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THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1922

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SIX HOMES ARE ENTERED BY ROBBERS

DEFEATED

Effort to Re-Elect Him President Beaten in Dail

VOTED DOWN BY 58 TO 60

Fight Started For Former Executive by Women

DUBLIN-(By Associated Press) -The motion to re-elect Eamon De Valera president of the Irish republic was defeated in the Dail Eireann today by a vote of 58 to 60.

DUBLIN-(By. Associated Press) As soon as the Dail Eireann was convened this morning Eamon De Valera rose and placed his resignation as president of the Irish republic formally before the house. Michael Collins, one of the lead-

ers in support of the Irish treaty which was ratified Saturday over one in the Dail wished to be put in the position of opposing President De Valera.

He pointed out that the Dail was WORLD'S now faced with the problem of taking over the government from the British and suggested the formation of a committee whose members May Play Important Role at would be chosen from both sides of the controversy to keep peace. Work and not talk was now required, he RE-ELECTION ASKED

onded the motion.

Collins had coucluded, said the made public today, showed. question of the treaty had been couing carried out.

lished by the Irish people," she said. IMPORTANT ROLE She opposed the joint commission

proposed by Collins. DE VALERA QUIZZED

George Gavan Duffy demanded policy would be if he were re-elected. next March. De Valera replied that the republic must continue until the people, was quite ready during the interval, will offer to participate under cerhe said, to maintain independence of tain conditions. Ireland. He called the treaty only 'a vague promise.''

clared, until the people could decide states, Crissinger said. Gold in this between the treaty and the Irish republic."He challenged the supporters treaty was put into operation. De Valera said that if he were re-

elected no effort of his would be made to obtain a joint cabinet.

Elect your own president." A spirited tilt followed between William Cosgrave, a strong advocate

of the treaty, and De Valera.

ARMS PARLEY

Propaganda Spread Against Conference, John Barrett Says

perently emanating from Washingion against both the purpose and success of the arms conference is reachdirector of the Pan-American Union, mobilized to get evidence on the declared in a statement issued here liquor traffic in Clevelandtoday upon his return from a three

weeks tour of the central west. The result of this propaganda, he said, is that "while that section is Cleveland last year. sympathetic with the aims of the conference, its sympathy is tinged resulted. with an unfavorable measure of Barrett said he also had been impressed with "a new rapidly grow-

speculation as to its good results." ing feeling in the central west against Fairport, the first woman mayor in Washington as the capital and New Ohio. Mayor Kaukonen stages per-York as the financial centre of the country." This, he said, was due to This, he said, was due to sale of liquor in Fairport the "serious agricultural depression and the igorous opposition to the St. Lawrence-to-the-Great-Lakes deep water way, upon which Chicago and the surrounding section has set its

BUILDINGS BURNED.

PORT CLINTON -The business center of Marbiehead was threatened by fire this morning when two large frame buildings were destroyed entailing a loss of about \$12,000, Lakeside and Marblehead fire depart-

DE VALERA AGAIN VICTIM OF CRASH HARVEY INJURED IN



U.S. ASSET PUT AT \$50,000,000,000

De Valera's opposition, said that no Wealth of Country Reported by tel in a dazed condition. Currency Comptroller

FINANCIAL GIANT

Economic Parley

WASHINGTON - (By United Mrs. Thomas J. Clarke moved the Press) — America is the unchalre-election of De Valera as president of the republic. Liam Mellowes secand the motion. the annual report of D. R. Crissin- at Paris, would replace Ambassa-Arthur Griffith, speaking after ger, comptreller of the currency, dor Harvey at the council meeting the annual report of D. R. Crissin-

From a heavy debtor nation in stitutionally settled and that there was nothing to prevent its terms becreditor nation in the world's his-After the renomination of De Valera for the presidency. Michael Collins, addressing the Dail, said he would not object to the re-election creased nearly 85 per cent and her WASHINGTON of President De Valera, but that if 31,200 banks can marshal cash and Press)

Added to this is more than to speak on the re-election ques- island possessions, thus giving the sador Herrick at Parls be temportion. "We must carry on the republican government until it is disestab-

These startling governmental figures clearly show the important role the United States would play if it agrees to active participation in the that De Valera tell the Dail what his world economic conference at Genoa

The administration now is considering the official invitation to the by an election, disestablished it. He conference with indications that t

From the pre-war days to the present time, an unprecedented flow of The Dail must continue, he de- gold has poured into the United

country totals more than \$3,000,of the treaty to an election after the of the entire supply of the world. Crissinger credits the federal reserve system with saving the Unit-"I don't want the office at all," he the "pneumatic cushion" during the credits, Crissinger said, enabling the body means to city government

and Collins, he added "you have a lowing the world-wide expansion of of commerce work and majority with your sixty-four votes. Crissinger said, enabling the body means to city gover Unted States to proceed further and great power.

BLOWS AIMED AT DEATHLIST GROWS

Many Fall Victim to Poison Liquor in Cleveland

CLEVELAND-(By United Press.)—With the toll of death and liness due to poison liquor mounting steadily, preparations were be-WASHINGTON - (By Associated ing made today for a determined Press) - A sinister propaganda ap- drive to stamp out the illegel sale

Police captains were shaping forces to rid their individual prehis thru the mails, the "majority of cincts of bootlegging, following an lomes, especially those of foreign-ultimatum from Police Chief Graul. horn families," John Barrett, former A secret army of women was being

> Health Commissioner Rockwood in his annual report, said 42 deaths died. were caused from alcoholism

Aiready, this year one death has

of women's organization charge work. One of her principal aides will be Dr. Amy A. Kaukonen, of sonal raids to clean up the illegal

BOY SKATES TO HIS DEATH WHILE PLAYING HOCKEY

PERRYSBURG, O-Carl Cousino, Maumee river here late Sunday af- ber 1. ternoon and was drowned.

Cousino with several other boys years. were playing ice hockey along the shore, where the ice was of good lack of money around here," Bot-thickness, when the ball was driven kins said, as he viewed the long line ments held the fire under control. tempting to recover the ball Cousino the county. toward the center of the river. In at- of tax-payers, anxious to settle with The Port Clinton department also skated into open water and drowned i before aid could reach him.

AUTO WRECK

U. S. Ambassador, Hurt in Accident at Cannes, France

AXLE OF MACHINE BREAKS

Condition

CANNES, France - (By Associated Press) — George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, narrowly escaped death here today in an automobile accident. Accompanied by Richard Crane, former American minister to Czecho-Siovakia, in whose car he was riding. and Wickham Steed, editor of the Period Extended as Incorporated London Times, Ambassador Harvey was on his way for a round of golf. The axle of the machine broke and

Harvey was thrown out, landing heavily on the road. He was able to arise, but was rushed back to his ho-Physicians who were hurriedly

summoned, found him suffering from shock and from severe bruises on his back where he struck the road. His dazed condition after the accident lasted more than an hour. The physicians expressed the opin-

of his duties. Crane was uninjured. 🌁 Premier Lloyd George of Great day. Britain visited the hotel in person to make inquiries.

bed for several days and said he should not attempt to attend to any

It was understood that Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador until Harvey had suffificiently recovered to attend the sitting. Ambassador Herrick was informed of the vacation and he hurried to Cannes

of President De Valera, but that if 31,200 banks can marshal cash and De Valera were re-elected the people would turn out the Dail, as the Dail would be the laughing stock of Added to this is more than \$15. 500,000,000, in the banks of her accident, but requested that Ambasat the Cannes conference in his

CHOSEN FILM

Wilkesbarre Picture at C. C. Annual Banquet

"Prosperity," a two-reel film made 000,000, or approximately one-third by the Wilkesbarre chamber of commerce, has been chosen as the production to be shown at the annual banquet meeting of the Lima Chamed States from disaster during the ber of Commerce, Tuesday evening last six years. The system acted as at the Elks temple. The film has been selected because

declared. Then looking at Griffith period of deflation and reaction fol-1 of its thoro explanation of chamber Reservations for the annual banwith less discomfort on the road to quet meeting continued coming in

normal conditions than any other Monday It is anticipated the list will be filled before its closing Tues-

An extended program has been erranged for City Manager C. A. Bingham, members of the city commission and six business men, in Lima, who will be guests of hon-The six who will be introdices are: J. Norman Claypool, of the Lima Woolen Mills, Inc.; W. A. Hersch, small merchant fleets.
United Woolen Mills company; Fred BRITISH CONTENTION
BRITISH CONTENTION A. Ash, president of the Vapo Stove company J. H. Eversman Piggly Wiggly Stores; W. loor, president of W. F. Henderson, Crane company,

J. C. M'DOWELL GOES ON TRIAL AGAIN TOMORROW

TOLEDO .- The second trial of lesse. C. McDowell, Pittsburgh mil- chant ships may carry guns without ionaire oil man, charged with using the mails to defraud, will begin in thus subject to attack without federal court here tomorrow. The first trial of the case ended abruptly SHANTUNG QUESTION in October when one of the jurors

McDowell is alleged to have defrauded the Henry Doherty interests of nearly a million dollars through the sale of mineral lands while act-Mrs. Florence Richard will have ing as purchasing agent for the company.

DESPITE DEPRESSION. TAXPAYING IS HEAVY

Neither industrial depression nor lack of money has struck Allen-co and Lima, if daily occurrences in the office of H. E. Botkins, county treasurer, is a criterion by which to

Heavy tax paying has been rule 15, skated into open water in the since the books were opened Decem-Botkins says the amount paid in has far exceeded that of past

"Doesn't look as if there was any

Taxes will be received up to January 20. Botkins announces,

EIGHT CHURCH ELDERS POISONED IN MISTAKE OF VARNISH FOR WINE

GAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Eight elders of the Seventh Reformed church here, who drank varnish stain which was mistaken for sacramental wine, were in a serious condition today.

Services in the church yesterday

morning came to an abrupt end and the congregation was thrown into confusion when John Riewald, an elder of the church, toppled over unconscious, after sipping the suppos-ed sacramental wine. Seven other Rushed to His Hotel in Dazed communicants collapsed in rapid suc-

It was reported that a new elder took the varnish from the church storchouse, believing it to be wine.

NAVAL HOLIDAY TO LAST 15 YEARS

in the Treaty

DRAFT OF PACT COMPLETED

Ready for Submission to Full Conference

WASHINGTON - (By United Press.) - The five great powers ion that he would be confined to his are to bind themselves to a program of naval reduction and limitation for 15 years by the terms of the naval limitation treaty, it was learned to-

The duration of the treaty as completed by the naval experts, is 15 years instead of the ten-year period of the naval holiday, it was said. This is to give the naval holiday This is to give the naval holiday sufficient time to be put into prac-ticable effect, it was explained, and to allow the naval establishment of the powers to be put on the replacesituation in a telephone message to ment tonuage ratio basis, which has Beaulou where he was spending a been agreed upon, after the convacation and he hurried to Cannes clusion of the holiday. AIRCRAFT NOT CUT

ed a resolution, however, providing for an international commission to study the aircraft question with a view to future limitation.

WASHINGTON - (By Associated Press)—The sub-committee draft of the five power naval limitation treaty had been virtually completed today by the naval experts and the full naval committee was prepared to begin discussion of the final draft of the pact probably later in the day

As the treaty neared this stage the most generally debated question appeared to be whether an attempt should be made to lay down a specific definition of a merchant vessel as bearing on the relation of the arming of such craft to the proposed limitation of auxiliary naval craft to ten thousand tons and also the banning of submarites as commerce de-

VIEWS DIFFER Altho it was the original intenion of the American delegation, at least as indicated by Root in the full committee sessions not to attempt to define a merchant ship beyond the definitions of international law. some of the delegates are known to be making a particular study of the question and to regard it as one that cannot be passed over. The Italians, Japanese and French all are said to feel that failure to place restrictions on the arming of merchantmen not only might vitiate the project to limit the individual tonnage of auxiliary war craft but also might result in a great disadvantage to nations with small merchant fleets.

The British delegation on the other hand, having given warning at the time of failure of the proposthe National Automatic company and al for limitation of submarine tonnage and of the size of submarines that in these circumstances it could not consent to any restriction of potential anti-submarine forces, was said to be prepared to bring the question before the full committee if necessary, and to argue that merbecoming auxiliary war vessels and warning by submarines.

> Altho the Shantung controversy meantime remains in deadlock, there was evident in both the Amor ican and British groups today a belief that the mediation of Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour was almost certain to bring the Japan ese and Chinese together again on this long discussed issue. In American quarters hope was expressed for an agreement during the week.

FROBASE TO FILL OLD PARK-ST STONE QUARRY

Three thousand yards of earth, excavated from building sites in Lima's downtown district will be used to fill an old stone quarry .. t the foot of S. Park-av b, the F. A. Probase Construction Co.

When the fill is completed, the site will be used for a yard and offices and storage houses and sheds for housing toolo will be erected on the made land. The Frobase company is complet-

ing to P. A. Gahle, in

DANISH BEAUTY TO VISIT US



nual Danish beauty contest.

PEPPER SUCCEEDS 124 JAILED IN OLES' CLEAN-UP O **PENROSE**

WASHINGTON — (By Associated ed Press.) — Limitation of develop-By Governor Sproul

> - George Wharton Pepper. Philadelphia lawyer, was appointed United States senator by Governor Sprout today to succeed the late Boies Penrosc. Under the law the appointment stands until a successor is selected at the November election to fill the unexpired Penrose term, ending in 1927.

George Wharton Pepper is not unknown to many members of the senate. During the time the Versailles treaty was under consideration, Pepper attracted wide attention by opposing the ratification of the league of natious covenant in joint debate on the public platform with Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, in this city, and with Senator Pomorene of Ohio, in Indianapolis. Like Boies Penrose, Pepper comes

from an old Philadelphia family. He will be 55 years old on March 16. He was educated in private schools and was graduated in 1887 from the University of Pennsylvania, of which he is now a trustee, and from the law department two years later. He has had wide experience in the civil practice of law. The new senator is widely known in many activities but up to this time he has declined all offers of \$1,000 each in criminal court Monsalaried public office. During the World War he was a member of the council of national defense and of the Pennsylvania public safety committee, and was also a member of the commission to revise the state

Police Order Causes Cutting of Forces at Bars

Between sixty and seventy-five attaches of sursaparilla bars and cigar

vacation, starting Monday.

Reduction in working forces the emporiums catering to pleasure was the result of Chief Dawson's ultimatum against dominoes. This game was all that was left, except pool and billiards and with its elimination, less attendants Mete

needed. The order of the new Administration was also 'phoned the Elks Home, members of that organization stated, but the House committee there feels that a private club cannot be regulated by the police, so long as it is conducted orderly. No pointees in varous departments. orders were issued to Lima Club or "There is no question but that members had learned.

FIRE PREVENTION LECTURE The 4-Me.,'s Club of the "Y" will he addressed January 19 by a lecturer from the National Cash Reg- be done." ister Co., Dayton on the subject of "Safety and Fire Prevention," Secretary S. C. Biddle, announced Sat-

ACCUSED SLAYER TAKEN. wallen said he was heavily armed. | ment on March 13,

L. Oles' "housecleaning," which re- An open front door showed his means of cutrance and exit.

Mrs. Rose Nichola 1045 N Mainstill going on merrily today with st, raised a window in a bed chamannouncement from the mayor's of- ber at her home between 5 and 6 fice that it would continue "indent- o'clock Monday morning. Members

satisfaction with the work of the po- the room. She left and returned a lice, whose efficiency he had attacked few minutes later. during his campaign.

only a few of the 124 were able to prove that they had jobs and thus win freedom. Eight women are NIGHT PROWLER IS SEEN among those detained. Drugs were found in the possession of two or brown suit and cap, was frightened three of the suspects.

Court Will Take Such Steps Against Fox and Minovitz

Conviction of Lewis Fox, 320 E. Eureka-st and Edward Minovitz. 435 S. Main-st, for manufacture of illicit ilquor, may result in their citizenship papers being cancelled and the men deported to Russia. Judge Jackson, who fined the two day, is seeking a way to send them to Europe. He scored them without mercy, when they faced him in court. Both men are Russians, and Fox has his first papers. Judge Jackson expressed regret at being unable to add jail sentences to the fines. "I will take steps to have Mino-

vitz and Fox sent back to Russia," declared Jackson. "I am not sure if there is a law by which deportation can be effected, but if there isn't, there should be."

Judge Jackson said be would lay the matter before federal authorities

MANY STATE EMPLOYES MAY LOSE THEIR JOBS

COLUMBUS .-- W. Albert Davis, stores received pink slips in envelops state director of finance, is planning telling them they would be on forced survey of state administrative de- Japan reserves for her deceased hepartments which may cost the jobs roes, today was reported by his phyof some 100 inspectors and minor appointees, it was learned today. Commerce Director Phipps has recommended to Davis that a considerable number of jobs in various

departments can be consolidated vith a large saving to the state in salaries and expense money. No action has been taken on the recommendation, but Director Davis today said the survey would be made

with a view to coordinating the activities of inspectors and minor ap-

Knights of Columbus, as far as duties of employes in several of the departments overlap," said Davis and that by a consolidation of the made. I expect to have a survey made

> CASE RE-OPENED WASHINGTON - The supreme

of the case brought by the govern-PHILADELPHIA.— L u t h e r and Central Pacific railroad com-Boddy, negro, alleged slayer of two panies. The case involves the ques-New York detectives, was captured tion of the ownership and control of New York detectives, was captured tion of the ownership and control of In declining his inheritance, today in South Philadelphia. He the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned a system which

WOMAN IS STRUCK BY INTRUDER

Carnival of Thefts Reported From North Side

JEWELRY, MONEY. CLOTHES

Marauders Frightened Away From Three Places Thieves were successful in ob-

taining entrance to six homes located

in the North end of Lima, Sunday night and early Monday, according to reports made to the police department Monday. In several instances the intruders were trightened away by occupants. Chief of Police M. F. Dawson issued a sweeping warning to house-

holders Monday to be very careful to lock doors and windows of their homes when away, or prior to retiring for the night. In every instance reported Sunday night, entrance was made thru a door or window and in a majority

of cases they were unlocked. The value of property stolen is not WOMAN STRUCK BY ROBBER
Three men in a Ford car stopped
at the home of John Cunningham, break Monday. One, a man wear-ing a light suit, cap and red sweater entered the front door. He was discovered by Mrs. Cunningham. She

demanded to know who he was. The

man seized a chair and struck her. He escaped with a pair of gold rimmed glasses. A pair of trousers valued at \$8. and \$10 in money were stolen from the home of Harry MacDonald, street car man, 944 N. West-st, by a burglar who worked without dis-YOUNGSTOWN - Mayor George turbing members of the household.

Mrs. Rose Nichols, 1045 N. Mainof the household were up and she had gone in to make the bed. A Oles went to police headquarters coat and vest and watch and chain, ast night personally to express his property of Harry Nichols, were in

The window had been raised high or and the curtain was pulled out-Every one without visible means side the window. She went to the of support is being put in fall, and window to adjust it and discovered the clothing lying in the yard below. The watch and chain, valued at \$50. were missing.

> A mysterious housebreaker, deaway from three houses.

He was first seen at the home of H. J. Gunn, 509 N. Elizabeth-st, early Sunday night. The man entered thru a window, but aroused occupants moving about and

frightened away. S. J. Noonan, 647 N. Main-st, reported to police that a man answering the same description entered his house, but decamped quickly when he overturned a chair. The same man is believed to have

broken a window glass trying to get into the residence of Thomas Mitcheil, 70 N. West-st. He was frightened

Police believe that with one exception the robberies are the work of the same man. Police thwarted an alleged at-

lempt to rob Jock Fellows' cigar store, S. Main and Vine-sts, Sunday morning when they arrested Harry Clark, 19, of 797 Groenlawnave, and Clyde Overmier. The two had not been arraigned Monday

OKUMA NOT

Reports of Former Japanese Premier's Demise Incorrect

TOKIO -- (By United Press)-Altho officially pronounced dead, Maranis Okuma still lives The former Japanese premier, decorated after the announcement of his death with the highest honors

"verging on death."

From time to time, his pulse ceases altogether. During one of the periods when his pulse ceased to beat, members of his family made formal announcement that the Marquis had died. This was done last Friday, but three days later the statesman's heart still beats

sician to be

CHANGES HIS MIND, ACCEPTS \$160,000 LEGACY

NEW YORK-Charles Garland, young New England idealist, who has accepted the paternal legacy of duties a material saving could be \$100,000 which he spurned a year ago, was led to change his mind by to determine to what extent this can insistent pressure from his wile and consideration of their one year old daughter.

This view was expressed today by Henry D. Tudor, trustee of the fathcourt today ordered the re-argument er's estate in confirming reports that Charles and his brother Hamilment against the Southern Pacific ton, of North Carver, Mass., had received recently equal shares they previously refused.

ing the leveling of property belong-today in South Philadelphia. He the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned a system which and Central Pacific The Case was set for argu-tangle of the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned a system which can be controlled by the Central Pacific the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned a system which can be controlled by the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned a system which can be controlled by the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned a system which can be controlled by the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned a system which can be controlled by the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned a system which can be controlled by the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned a system which can be controlled by the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned a system which can be controlled by the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned a system which can be controlled by the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned as the can be controlled by the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned as the can be controlled by the Central Pacific by the Southern Charles condemned as the can be controlled by the Central Pacific by the Central Paci

IS TO CONTINUE

SAYS NEWBERRY

Senator Makes Sweeping Declaration of Innocence

ABSENT DURING CAMPAIGN

No Money Spent by Him, He Tells the Senate

WASHINGTON - (By Associated Press) - A sweeping declaration of his innocence was made by Senator Newberry, Republican, Michigan, to-

day in the senate.

Taking the floor for his own defense in the ouster proceedings brought by Henry Ford, the de-feated Democratic candidate, Senator Newberry emphatically denied personal knowledge of the collection or expenditure of the large campaign fund spent in his behalf.

'As God is my witness, I am not to this day and hour conscious of having done, in connection with either the primary campaign or the general electon of 1918, in the state of Michigan," said Senator Newberry, "a single act that was, or is, in any way unlawful, dishonorable, or corrupt, and this I say to the senate of the United States, without reserva-WILL ANSWER QUESTIONS

"Upon these facts, as I then be-lieved them to be, and as I now believe them to be, I shall abide the resuit with a clear conscience," Newberry added in a dramatic conclusion of his propared address. His colleague. Senator Townsend, nounced last Saturday, that New betry would submit to questioning by senators but not to heckling or cross- The Hill" will be . warded. examination.

igan as one of its senators," he "I did not volunteer to appear before the committee of the senate which took testimony in this matter because I really had no information that would assist in the investigation of charges filed by my opponent. It seems to me that the time has come to speak, because my silence might be misunderstood by my friends.

'On the sixth day of June, 1317, 1 was commissioned a Bentenant-commander in the United States navy and on July 23, 1917, was assigned to the Brooklyn navy yard. From that day, July 23, 1917, until after the signing of the armistice, Nevember 11, 1918, I was never in Michigan a single hour. * * * The primary election and the general election of 1918 oc carred during my absence from the state of Michigan.

"I did not solicit or expend, all-rectly or indirectly, one single dollar in the campaign for sonator in Michigan in 1918, nor did I know of the contributions made until afterwards. The two statements which I made under outh to the senate are absolutely and wholly true. The first cerely subscribed, I wrote in my own

DIDN'T SOLICIT

hand as follows The campaign for my nomination for United States senator has been voluntarily conducted by my friends in Michigan. I have taken no part in it whatever and no contributions or expenditures have been made with my knowledge or consent.

"The second, dated August 28 1918, with the same omissions, and in addition to the printed form to which I sincerely subscribed. wrote with my own hand as follows under the head of 'contributions'-'none with my knowledge and cansent.' And under the head of 'Disbutsements'-'none with my knowledge and consent.' I have read a general public statement of Paul H. King concerning expenditures made by a voluntary committed of friends, but these were made without my knowledge or consent.

"I had not the slightest intention of misleading anyone in making this statement, nor do I believe any fair vilrded man was in the least decoiled thereby.

REPORT OF COMPTEE "In my statement filed with the recretary of the sonate, I did call at tention to the report of the campaign committee at Detroit, which report is called for by the Michigan law, in-Cludes a full statement of receipts and disbursements as reported by the

treasurer of that committee. "I know that a campaign publicity was being extensively carried in length, dead, was expelled. on and I realized that such a campaign must necessarily cost a considerable sum of money; but 1 did not have the faintest idea as to the amount of money that actually was expended until after the report was 11. Schneider of this city. made public. The cost of the cam-paign was about \$195,000, according the report, and when I learned awallowed the lizard with

with astonishment and regret. I can say that I regret exceeding- is broader than the body. ly the fact that so large an amount of money was necessarily expended MINISTER CHOSEN JUROR can further say that in the acquisition of the money, in the solicitation of that money, description of that money, in the use of that money I had nothing whatever to do. I know nothing whatever about it, not even the amount of it.

"It is and always has been my understanding that, insofar as the primary in Michigan is conceined, if Thursday, the cost is not borne by the candidate himself, the committe in charge of the campsign may spend whatever amount it pleases for the onunerated objects which are set forth at length in the Michigan promary I therefore asumed from the start and I still believe that the law was carefuly obeyed by this inde- car Young, and Henry Kamerer. pendent committee which had the campaign for my election in hand.

As to the compaign fund the question of its ackquisition, or of its expenditure, was never calld to my attention by anyone conceled with me or with the committee; when I with the committee; when I or won, reading who in this was lake with my knowledge or consent, I of the timid and mothers are keep-located, endeavored to convey the same iming their little ones under the parpression which I now endeavor to ental roof closely at night. make clearly, that as for myself, I W. H. Decamp and a party of Harper, to me was spending no money, and that I friends, motoring from this city to his mother. knew nothing about the expendi- Ft. Wayne, saw the wolf west of tures of money in the campaign. I town, crossing the Lincoln highway. want to make this point just as Night forays on hen houses are restrong as I am able to do, because ported from different parts of the

DIDN'T BUY SEAT, ACTRESS POSES AS HEROINES OF FAME IN AMERICAN E FAME IN AMERICAN HISTORY



Here is the first of the American Herome Putures Mary Carr, who is Ma Benton" in "Over The Hill," the wonder picture which is coming to the Sigma theatre starting Sunday, January 15th, is posing for The Lima News readers as different American heromes.

Get out paper and pencil and write who you think this is and then get a copy of tomorrow's paper and make another selection—and if you identify the entire series and can write an exsay about any one of the firnons women, you may win a cash prize and tickets to the Sigma theatre.

In this contest, which runs seven days, The News will give cash prizes ling \$25, divided as follows: First, \$10; second, \$5; third. \$10, and seven p izes of \$1 each. In addition, 15 prizes of two tickets to see "Over

Merchants Body

M. M. Mittenthal of the Boston

11. II. Hughes, of Hughes & Son.

jewelers, was named vice-president

and Max Falk, Jr., of the Eilerman

Clothing company, secretary and

The board of directors unanimous-

ly agreed to support the movement

for organization of a better business

bureau, to be affliated and co-operate with the Merchants' association.

Plans on the policy of the associ-

ation for 1932 were outlined to

foster the prosecution of any move-

ASSESSED \$2,000 IN AID

An assessment of approximately

\$2,000 against the Lima Lodge of

Elks will be made by the national

ternal order who fought in the world

probably continue for three years.

One of Chicago's most famous old

home-toads, the Lehman mansion,

a site for the memorial, opposite

Labors of the Allen-co grand jury,

January session, will be remarkably

short and few cases will be in-

vestigated, aside from those an-

The grand july is expected to complete us work by Tuesday af-

result from its report, according to

Thirty-six persons were called to

SHERIFF IN AUTO CASE

Charles W. Baxter, sheriff, has

been sued for \$209 damages by Mrs.

LIMA WOMAN DIES AT

HOSPITAL; SON SOUGHT

Mrs. Edna Harper, formerly of

Frank Harper, son. can not be

J. H. Hamilton, probate judge,

BOTKINS GO TO DAYTON.

Jackson-st, died Sunday at the

testify Monday. Cases from muni-

and justice courts

announcement by Lippincott.

TUESDAY, IS FORECAST

GRAND JURY TO REPORT

succeeds Paul Crawford.

treasurer.

merchants.

being formed.

Lincoln park.

TIME TO SPEAK

"I cannot remain silent any longer during the consideration of my by me. There is not even a shadow right to represent the state of Mich- of truth or the slightest foundation for any such statement. I ald not whom these amounts were given. did not know either their source their amount or their use. I have never agreed, either directly or indirectly to repay, or in any way to reimburse such contributions, nor store, was elected president of the have I directly or indirectly repaid Lima Merchants' association at a or reimbursed such contributions, meeting of the heard of directors, I have never made an agreement to held in the chamber of commerce do so nor have I any intention of so auditorium, Monday morning. He domg.

"I can add nothing to this statement to which the scuate with so much patience and courtesy has lisiened. It presents fully and frankly all the facts in the case as I know them to be."

TOLEDO APPEALS COURT JUDGES HEAR REVIEW OF BOOSE ALIMONY SUIT HERE

Alimony decision in the case o Mrs. Frances Robinson Boose against ment to further the betterment of her husband, floger Boose, was te- business conditions among local viewed by attorneys in court of appeals, Monday.

S. S. Richards, C. E. Chittenden LIMA LODGE OF ELKS IS is duted August 14, 1918, and, omiting the printed form with which you are all familiar, and to which I simple the arguments, having been leard the arguments, having been

for the bearing Mrs. Hoose did not come from her home in Parkersburg, West Val, for the hearing. Sho was represented in court by her attorneys and relatives. But fow person, heard the l arguments, adde from comt at-

Mrs. Boose's attorneys scoffed at a proposed reconciliation of the conple, in their arguments to the court. Boose was ordered to pay his wife \$100 a month for support of herself and their son, Billy, less than a veni old. He declared the amount exorbitant and appealed the case to higher court. Boose was also ordered to pay cortain bills in connection with birth of his child,

Mrs. Boose charged ernelty at the trial Much of the sensational testimony which she gave at that time has been purchased for \$500,000 as was rehearsed for the benefit of Toledo judges Monday. The case was continued into Monday afternoon.

NEW KNOXVILLE WOMAN COUGHS UP DEAD LIZARD

ST. MARYS -Torture or years endured by Mrs. Fred Kottler, New Knoxville, near here, was relieved a few days ago when she was at- Lippincott, presecuting attorney. The tacked by a coughing fit, while iron- pury was sworn in Monday and being clothing. A lizard, four inches gan its work at once.

Seized with a violent nausea, Mrs. Rettler suffered a fit of vomiting and ternoon. No sensations will likely threw up the body of the lizard. The teport is vouched for by Mrs. Kettler's husband and her brother, Dan

The repulsive reptile has only one | cipal log. It is supposed Mrs Kettler scheduled for investigation. of this amount, I was at once tilled years ago, It grew to a length of MRS, HASTINGS SUES four inches and then died its head

IN CASE AGAINST WOMAN Mando Hastings, wife of Ray Hast-

Mis. Mary McMillan, 226 S. Elizabeth-st, arrested on complaint of was forced to prosecute an action in her hasband, charged with heing justice court for return of an autokeeper of a disorderly place, will be fired by a jury of 12 professional that she incurred \$209 expenses and business men, in criminal court thereby. She asks remuncration.
Thursday.

In the court of Ernest M. Botkin,

Two persons arrested at her home justice of the peace, title to the were fined for disorderly conduct automobile levied upon was found Tuesday. The jurers selected to to be with Mis. Hastings and she hear the case are; J. W. Blackburn, was awarded the machine, she says, C A. Graham, G. W. Blair, Charles In justice court she was awarded Bressler, H. S. Moulton, B. D. Hil-18100 damages against Baxter. Sho dreth, Jeff Morris, Rev. Kirk O'Far- appealed the case. iell, J. W. Everett, W. C. Baker, Os-

LARGE GREY WOLF ROAMS VAN WERT-CO TERRITORY

VAN WERT.—A large grey time Toledo state hospital, where she her wolf, roaming wild in this was taken last March.

seeks to ascertain whereabouts of W. H. Decamp and a party of Harper, to notify him of the death of it has ben binted that money which county. Foathers and mangled Dayton, called there by illness of to 10 cents.

Appreciation may be an obsolete trait with most folks, but the weather maker sure does deserve the grateful thanks of the populace generally for the kind and characer of conditions doled out recently,

IFINE WEATHER

We have been well favored, with sunshine and dry conditions underfoot. Forecast for tonight and Tuesday runs along the same line - fair and no change in temperature. The situation is

an invitation to

mankind to spend as much time as cossible in the open, advantaging the bracing air and the generally desir-

WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR POISONING

Ohioan Charged With Attempt to

Buckeye Cities WAUSEON - (By Associated) Press — The trial of Mrs. Elsie cossful as in other lines of business palties and the labor unions.

Beler. 20 charged with attempt to endeavor. Collins had offices in the They have become so insist

Beher, 20, charged with attempt to wealthy Fulton-co farmer, with in- ance business, tent to kill, was begun before Judge He was a m Fred II. Wolf, in common pleas court tere, today, Mrs. Weber, who is the wife of

Arthur Weber, was arrested May 28, and in the indictment retuined against her at the October term of the grand jury, is alleged to have know what amounts were given to thosen By Directors as President mixed polson with the food and the campaign. I did not know by Chosen By Directors as President drink of her father with intent to

> Arthur Weber also was arrested in connection with case but the grand jury failed to return an indictment against him.

> DONAUEY TO SPEAK NEW PHILADELPHIA - Former state auditor A. V. Donahey announced he would say whether or not we would be a candidate for the Democratic gubernatonial nomination following a meeting of sinte party leaders in Columbus late this

> FROZEN BODY FOUND RAVENNA - Body of Mrs. Hanna Phillips, 46, who jumped into the Mahoning river after slashing her throat, found frozen in ice.

PRISONER ESCAPES

RAVENNA - A posso made an unsuccessful search for Arthur Brothers who escaped form Deputy Sherill Edward R. Edenbagh, by jumping rom a train while he was being taken to the penitentiary to serve 12 to 20 years for an attack on a girl. OF NATIONAL MEMORIAL

CRABBE IS CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

COLUMBUS -C. C. Crabbe, of organization, as its share for the London, Republican floor leader, and construction of a national memorial author of the Ohio prohibition anto the 70,000 members of the fraforcement law, today announced his condidacy for the Republican nomination for attorney general, on a law enforcement platform.

The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. Since "So long as we have prohibition. there are 1,000 6.00 Eiks in the I stand for its rigid enforcement," United States and \$1 per capita is Urabbe said in launching his canbeing levied the assessment will didacy, "If I am nominated and olocied. I shall wage a relentless Glen S. Rohn, secretary of Lima fight against bootleggers and other lodge was in Chicago Saturday, violators." where plans for the structure ard

Interest in Democratic politics today centered on an unofficial announcoment from friends of Vie Donahey, of New Philadelphia that he will become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor this week. Donahey will begin a series of conferences here with friends Thursday.

DEMANDS SUNDAY HEARING; MAYOR IS ACCOMMODATING

Grant Bogart, who took up his duties as mayor of Columbus Grove nounced publicly, according to E. .. the first of the year, presided at his first trial in police court Sunday.

Charles Neill, 20, was arrested Saturday night at a public dance, charged with being drunk and disorderly. William Anderson, marshal, who made the arrest, lodged him in city prison.

Neill demanded to have his usual Sunday freedom when the sun rose Sunday. He communicated to the mayor the fact he wanted an immediate hearing. The mayor obliged him. A hig crowd of men and boys assembled in police court.

Neill was given a fine of \$5 and osts, which he paid and was released. Neill was in the Allen-co jail over Christmas, held on a charge of stealing a shotgun, of which tharge be was later freed.

Mrs. Hastings charges that she was forced to prosecute an action in MBS. MARY BOCKEY SEEKS AN ALLOWANCE OF \$2,000 mobile, levied on by the sheriff and

Mrs. Mary Bockey, widow of the late Matthias Bockey, Marion-tp, has appealed to common pleas court for increased allowance. Her husband gave her \$1,000 by his will for sustenance the first year after his death.

Mrs. Bockey says this amount is not sufficient for her support, as no articles or provisions of food were left to be set apart to her. She asks for an additional \$1,000.

In a hearing in probate court, decided on December 7, last, J. H. Hamilton, probate judge awarded her \$1,800 for support. Not satisfied with this amount, Mrs. Bockey appealed the case to common pleas court.

MEN AND MATTERS.

in two Lima confectioneries have Besides the parents, three sisters, dropped to 16 cents, from the wartime prices of 17 and 22 cents. Stuart Green, manager of the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Botkin. Public Drug Store, announced that Thomas-apts. W. Market-st. are in plain soda prices have been reduced

was contributed without my know- carcasses of fowls are mute ovidence the Rev. Wairen J. Dunham, former Tom Vluchos, manager of the ledge or consent, by relatives and of the presence of a marauding poster of Grace M. E. church here, Elite confectionery, announced the who will submit to an operation. same cut.

TOM COLLINS SUMMONED

Thomas A. Collins, ES, former member and president of city council, insurance agent, active chuich worker and man of affairs, died at his home, 216 W. Mckibbon-st, Sunday at 9:10 p. m. Death followed an Illness of a week, due to leak-

age of the heart. Since September 1, Collins had been failing in health. It was about that time he entered St. Rita's hospital for treatment. The past week he had been confined to his bed. Perhaps there is no better known man in Lima than Thomas A. Col-

lins. For the past 35 or 40 years he has resided in the city, always on the north side and not far distant from the residence where he died. He took an active interest in ward and city politics and was a leader in his section of the city.

He was first elected to city coun-

cil and served six years. He was later again elected to that body, serving four years. For fifteen years he was cir-PUT UNDER ARREST LAST MAY Democrat. It was in this capacity he

came in touch with people of Lima and the county, where he enjoyed a wide acquaintance. News in Brief Gathered From He was superintendent of the gencarl delivery department of the Lima

> ments. When St. Gerard's Catholic church was established here, he purchased the land and did much to get

the parish on a firm footing. Collins was identified with Lima lodge of Moese and the Hely Name society of St. Rose. He was a di- BUREAUS PLANNED. rector in the South Side Building and Loan association.

who reside at the Collins home. Funeral services will be held in favor of the unemployed. Thursday morning at St. Rose Cathment will be at Gethsemani.

RADIO APPARATUS READY FOR ROTARY DINNER EVENT

Acrial apparatus has been erected positions to earn a little money and wireless instruments installed in the Elks Home, in readinces for the Retary club's radio dinner Monday evening at 6:15 for 300 invited day evening at 6:15 for 300 invited movement among women to share members, guests and friends. Special the responsibility of supporting the favors will be extended to the women guests.

Fred C. Dorries, chairman of the dinner committee, has arranged an extensive program of entertainment. The diners will hear music by wire less from the Auditorium theatre Chicago, where the Chicago Grand Opera company is playing. The president of the Rotary club, Schnectady, N. Y. will send radio of the local Rotarians.

give several special dancing num-Lamun. The Chick Foliz orchestra large bus thruout its trips. It is The limit of 300 reservations has been filled.

HEADS OF VET HOSPITALS CALLED FOR CONFERENCE

ficers of United States veterans hos- housepower, sufficient to propel the pitals have been called to meet in bus, loaded, at a 80-mile an hour conference here January 17, to disspeed, cuss plans of the federal board for Two hospitalization for the improvement livered in Detroit Saturday, D. D. of treatment of disabled soldiers. McPherron, superintendent of the The call for the meeting was an- Garford plant, said. nounced today by Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, acting chairman of the board for hespitalization.

The conference will be attended by representatives of all institutions under control of the public health service, the army and the navy, and the interior department and soldiers' homes.

The hospital official also will at tend the meeting this month of the chiefs of the various government departments called by the president and Director Dawes of the budget.

TWO WOMEN SUFFRAGE CASES ARE POSTPONED

WASHINGTON-Two cases chalenging the constitutionality of the national woman's suffrage amendment which were on the calendar for ting, caused a department run at 8 argument in the supreme court today were postponed until January 20. In one case the government Circular-sts. Little damage was asked postponement and in the othor counsel for the opponents of the the department. amendment sought to have the case go over.

One case is brought against the tion of the amendment. The other land, has been appointed correspondcase is based on the ground that the ence clerk in the executive departpeople only can extend or curtail suf- ment, it was announced at the govsubmitted to the people for ratifica- iton was asked last week, effective tion, but was ratified by the legis- January 15. latures of the states.

TIMBER GOING FAST forest service, told the house agricul-

the country's forests. DEATH FROM DIPHTHERIA Charles Louis Shuman, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shu-Soda and ice cream sundse prices man, 48 Michael-av, from diphtheria, Helen, Elma and Irene survivo The

body was accompanied Monday to

Alexander, Ind. SHEETS SEEKS DIVORCE Robert S. Sheets filed suit for divorce Monday in common pleas court from Margaret Sheets, Sheets charges his wife with neglect.

SINSURANCE MAN TAKEN IN DEATH 19

Representative Citizen of Lima Pays Debt of Nature



THOMAS A. COLLINS.

DEMANDED

culation manager of the Times- Germany's Unemployed Seek to and the East and the West," his re-Share With Employed

BERLIN .-- (By Associated Press.) The unemployed thruout Germany campaigns for endowments aggre-Meily. Later he entered the insur- are demanding a division of work gating well over the three hundred ance and real estate business, in with the regularly employed and a which he has been equally as suc- larger allowance from the munici-

They have become so insistent and Faurot building. Sixteen years of demonstrations and clashes between ing the year the Congregationalists polson her father, Emil Greider. his life has been spent in the insur- the employed and the jobless so frequent that representatives of the He was a member of St. Rose central government, the labor or-Catholic church and was active in ganizations, and the municipalties the work of the various depart- are trying to find a method of dealing with the situation.

Poltical agitators have taken advantage of the situation to urge a 'red revolt" against employers. This attitude of the radicals has caused lodge of Eiks, Knights of Columbus, sharp dissension even among the ranks of labor.

Labor circles charge that many of the "unemployed" are not members Besides the widow, he is survived of labor unions, are not really out by two young grandchildren, Jean of work, and if they were would seek M. Brome and Robert C. Broome, to avoid work. They attempt to compel workmen who have jobs to quit

The government is planning the olic church. Hour for the services establishment of employment burhas not been decided upon. Inter- caus thruout the country, while the municipalities and the labor councils are convassing the industries in the hope that jobs may be found for all. The German Housewives League is trying to aid unemployed mar-

ried men by placing their wives in when not engaged n housework." Low carning power of workmen and high prices has popularized the

GARFORD COMPANY TRIES **OUT MOTOR PASSENGER CAR** BUILT FOR USE IN DETROIT

family.

An innovation in transportation methods was introduced in Lima Monday when the Garford Motor Truck greetings to George Bayly, president 26-passenger motor buss of the pay-Miss Elizabeth Breckenridge will as-you-enter type, designed for a transportation company of Detroit. Loaded with department heads and bers. Others on the program are: officials of the plant, the truck made Miss Berda Ewing, soloist; Helen a tour of downtown streets. Con-Bowers, Penri Bowers, and G. A. siderable altention was caused by the

> painted dark green. The interior is fitted with leather upholstered seats, finished in brass, a car length rubber mat down the center isle, and fare boxes at the front and rear. The bust is ventilated at each end. The driver occu-

WASHINGTON—Commanding of pies a closed glass compartment. zThe motors used will develop 32

Two of the new cars will be de

SMALL FIRE DAMAGE Fire originating from a chimney spark slightly damaged the house occupied by Mrs. Lena Walthers, 900 E. High-st at 10 a. m. Monday. Loss is \$15. Firemen quenched the blaze. The house is the property of J. T. Talmadge.

BISHOP TO VISIT LIMA Rt. Rev. Frank B. DuMoulin, bishop-coadjutor of the Toledo diocese of Episcopal churches. will come to Lima Sunday to confirm a class at Christ church, Episcopal. He will deliver the morning sermon

at 10:45 o'clock. AUTO AFIRE

Backfire from the motor of a Dodge car, property of Charles Nutp. m. Sunday. The car caught fire near the corner of Elizabeth and caused, according to the report of

MISS LITTLE APPOINTED COLUMBUS - Miss Belie Little, secretary of state and questions personal stenographer to Governor the constitutionality of the ratifica- Davis, when he was mayor of Clevetrage and that the amendment was ernor's office today. She succeeds without effect because it was not Miss Mece Wilbur, whose resigna-

DEATH OF I SEANT GRAFF. Theda Carmen Graff, daughter of WASHINGTON — Timber in the Mr. and Mrs. Aquinas Graff, 203 1-2 United States is being consumed S. Main-st, died Sunday, at the age It is Because He Has the Life and four times as rapidly as it is being of 17 days. Because of filness in grown, W. B. Greeley, chief of the the Graff family, prayer zervices were held Monday afternoon at the tural committee today in urging fed- O'Connell mortuary, W. McKiebeneral legislation designed to conserve st. Interment was in Gethsemani-

MINSTERS IN SESSION.

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bate.

BACK SCHOOLS

Sum Pledged in Campaign Conducted by Methodists

CHURCH INTEREST GROWS

- ## # 2 - 27% . Religious Phase of Education Greatly Magnified

C H I C A G O .-- (By Associated Press.) -There never was a time in the history of American Education when the religious phase of education was so greatly magnified as at the present moment, Dr. R. L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education told that body in his annual report here

"This interest in what is termed Christian education and this desire on the part of our people generally that the entire system of American education be permeated with 18 religious motive is found in every type of institution, tax- supported as well as denominational and independent in the North and the South port said.

"The Boards of Education which are responsible for a majority of the universities and colleges of the United States are now conducting million dollars and there is every indication in spite of the financi: § depresson that practically every can of these campagns will be successful," the report continued. "Durhave founded the Congregational Foundation fo Education, which it is expected will assume the same relationship to the Congregational institutions as the General Education Board has to colleges in general throughout the country. The Board of Eucation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has conducted a campaign of education which culminated in the the amazing result of the sum of nineteen million dollars being pledged for their institions in spite of the startling para-

chute of the price of cotton. "On the whole, people are aroused as never before as to the needs of the religious traditions of American Education being maintained and the outlook is very hopeful."

STERLING, II .- (By Associated Press.)—State examiners checking the accounts of the First State Bank of Lyndon, whose cashier, Arthur Buzzell, mysterioulsy disappear I Thursday night, today refused to discuss the amount of the shortage in the bank's funds, which they admit exists, but persons in close touch with officers of the institution state the shortage probably will reach

\$50,000. The big safe at the bank which had withstood all previous efforts to open it, has finally been opened. It was then learned that the time had been set for 42 the cashier before he closed Thursday afternoon, Inside the salfe a note was found, addressed to "Whom It May Concern." In this note Buzzell said, "I excuerate the president and all directors of blame-I am alone guilty of it all. I took the money and used it." Officials of the bank state the alleged peculations of the bank had

CITY MANAGER MAKES AN , INVESTIGATION OF DANCE HALLS; ACTION EXPECTED

been going on for a number of

Investigation of Lima dance halls, made by City Manager Bingham, Saturday night, may result in the closing of one or more places, it is believed.

Bingham refused to outline his course of action Monday. It was learned, however, that one place in particular had been investigated. Instructions were given to issue no more permits to the manager. Manager Bingham may act on report made by Chief M. F. Dawson,

who declared Monday he was in-

formed drinking featured certain

ances an there is consierabled profane and obsence language used by No instructions to close the place under fire had been received up to

ESCAPED LIMA PRISONER FROM WORKHOUSE RETAKEN

noon Monday by police.

William DeWitt, 24, of 972 Reeseav, who escaped from the Toledo workhouse in company with another prisoner recently, was arrested in the Eric railroad yards by police Sunday night.

DeWitt was committed to the workhouse by Judge Becker for participating in the robbery of a box car on the Erie. He made his escape within a short time after reaching the place. He will be taken back to Tolcdo.

WHY DO THEY LIKE THIS MAN?

Energy that Red Blood Gives

He has a god color. He is strong and virile, and looks it. He is good humored. He laughs easily. Fifteen members of the Limn short, he is "full of life," which is Ministerial association met in the simply another way of saying he is Y. M. C. A. Monday morning. Rev. full of red blood. If you are weak George A. Enders, dean of the and run-down and nervous, don't Biblical school at the Theological sleep very well and have a poor apsominary, Defiance college, address-ed the assembly on "A Biblo Study." few bottles of Gude's Pepto-Mangan Business of routine nature was and take it for a few weeks at mea! time. See how it will build you up by giving you plenty of good blood Don't drag around half sick and half Will of Daniel Driver, late of well. Get some "pep" into you by Jackson-tp, has ben filed for pro-taking Pepto-Mangan. Sold in both liquid and tablet form, _____adv

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weapon in exchange.
But Harold's miss had not been his greatest sin. The omission that followed was by all the codes of the hunting trails unpardonable. He sup-

posed that he had refilled his rifle magazine with shells before he put it in Bill's hands. In his confusion and anger, he had forgotten to do

so; and the only load that the gun contained was that in the barrel, thrown in automatically when the

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Several seasons before there had been a fatality on the hillside above

Creek Despair. An ancient spruce

ree had languished, withered and

On the day that the three hunters

emerged on their snowshoes in

search of meat for their depleted

rotted away it swayed and fell heav-

The falling tree had made

He sprang up, ready to fight.

spruce thicket into the sunlight.

instant as his hereditary foes.

deep growl.

stiff at his shoulders.

shoulder.

Three figures, two abreast and one

terrible. His wicket teeth gleamed

Bill's keen eyes saw the bear first.

It was no waiting this time to of-

fer the sporting opportunity to

Virginia was not aware of a lapse

of time between the instant that Bill

caught sight of the bear and that in

which his gun came leaping to his

He had full confidence in the

hard-hitting vicious bullet in Har-

old's thirty-five, and most of all he

relied on the four reserve shots that

he supposed lay in the rifle maga-

The grizzly dies hard; he felt that

He aimed for the great shoulder,

all four of them would be needed

to arrest the charge that would like-

the region of the lungs and heart.

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ly follow his first shot.

last empty shell was ejected.

died from sheer old age.

BEGIN TREE TODAY

Bill Bronson has led Virginia Tremont into the Clearwater of northern
canada to find her flance, Harold
Lounsbury, who vanished there six
vears previously. Disaster separates
them from the rest of their party, Kenthen to the proposed cook. The man
and Vo-per, Bronson's cook. The man
and grl are snowed in in Bill's trapand grl are snowed in in Bill's trapand grl are snowed in the Bill
what is a man to the proposed cook.

The man
and the solution of the proposed cook
the man
and takes him to
the cook of the party of the party of the party
the proposed cook.

go on wire two story Virginia turned back to her new-

the was a little frightened by the capression on his face. His eyes were glowing, the color had risen in his cheeks, he was curiously eager and breathless.

Below he comes," he urged. · We've been apart so long-" His hand reached out and seized

hers, He drew her toward him, She didn't resist; she felt a deep self-annotance that she didn't crave his kiss He crushed her to him, and his his was greedy. She struggled from his arms and

he looked at her in startled amazement. In fact, she was amazed at That airst night Bill and Harold

in, but such an arrangement could They might be imprisoned for

to he to come. Bill solved the probm von a single suggestion. ilas would build a small cabin two men to sleep in. Many mes he lad erected such a struc-

re by his own efforts; the two of building," Harold protested, "But why Bill shouldn't go 10

let en instant Virginia stared at of h utter wonder, and then a

with leak of displeasure came into "You i weet, Harold, that it was Gill that brought you back. The Lim, days he was hired for were rene ling ago? But she softened at it's your duty to help him,

and I'll help him too. if I can In the next few days Bill mostly the two together, trying to find is complation in the wild life of he forest world outside the cabin-Latelel had teken advantage of his assure and had made good roar - Virgina's period of readactment to him was almost com-

Sac did not, however, go fraquently into his arms. Someway an embariassment, a sense of mapprorateness and unrest always as led her when he tried to claim the oreses Le felt were his due. 'Not now, Harold," she would tell

"Not until wo're established Lam-at home."

Finally his habits and his actions ad rot quate meet with her approvof these was only a di failure to keep shared. his lips and jowls. Bill, in contrast, mated with greatest care every eve

A more important point was his

There was a little explosion, one afternoon, when he ventured to ad- stroke, one easy shot, he could focus use her in regard to her relations

Harold spoke tolerantly, patronizake advantage of any familiarity. game. Whatever is said is usually in likely to break loose from it any minutes. I'm sorry you ever let him all you Virginia

care either—but I'll ask you to keep animal had gained the shelter of the our thoughts to yourself. Oh. if thickets by now. only knew-how good, how tender he has been to me—"

Harold was torn with jealous rage, nd in his fury and malice he made the worst mistake of all. "I hope he hasn't been too tender—" he sugable. Harold muttered something unintelligible, half an apology, half an excuse. Then he turned his back and stalked out of the cabin.

The addition of Harold to their number did not influence, for long, Virginia's old relations with Bill. Tehy were comrades as ever; they talked and chatted around the little stove in the hushed nights; they played their favorite melodies on the battered phonograph, and they took the same joyous, exciting expeditions into the wild.

One morning Bull called her early "We're face to face with a new oblem." he announced. "The he announced. problem,'' pack came by last night-the wolf pack. I didn't hear them at all. And they got away with the big moose ham, hanging on the spruce. "Then we're out of meat?" out savagely thru the cavern maw.

"All except the little piece outside the door. We've been going thru it Bill spoke true. Their meat con-

sumption had practically doubled since Harold had come.
"But if you care to." Bill went on,

'we can dash out and see if we can plade binks on the floor of the cabpick up a young carbon or a left-

She dressed, and at breakfast ther exultation over their trip grew out, giving to his carriage an arropainful to Harold's ears. He angance and a swagger that would nounced his intention of going along. have been amusing if it hadn't been

Bill took rather a new course today. He bent his steps toward a stream that he called Creek Despair -named for the fact that he had once held high hopes of finding his lost mine along its waters, only to

Figureally not much good at cab- meet an utter and hopeless failure. After proceeding a long distance Bill glanced back in warning and I suppose you hired him pointed to an entrancing wilderness picture, a hundred yards in front.



-BILL'S KEEN EYES SAW THE

flashing and incredibly vivid against the snow.

Incidentally he made a first-class target-one that it seemed impos-"I'll take him," Harold shouted.

'Let me take him."
In a flash Harold realized that here was his opportunity: in one

Virginia's admiration upon himsetf. But it was not the way of sportsmen, wandering in file in mountain "Those fellows are apt to trails to clamor for the first shot at

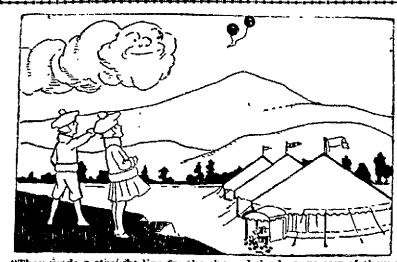
They're alright if you keep 'em in solicitation to a companion to shoot, they're mighty and Virginia felt oddly embarrassed. Harold's gun leaped to his shoulder. The target looked too big to

miss, but his bullet flung up the she exclaimed. snow behind the animal. 'I don't care to hear any more such The caribou's powerful limbs talk as that, I don't need or want pushed out in a mighty leap, Frenany such warnings. I don't care what zied, Harold shot again; but his think of Bill-for that matter, nerve was broken and his self-conou can be sure that Bill doesn't trol blown to the four winds. The

"My sights are off," Harold shoutstrong, how true he has been-how ed. "They didn't shoot within three feet of where I aimed, Damn such

a gun."
"I think we'd better look for something else," 'said Bill drily. "Then I want you to carry my gun while, and let me take yours. It's The girl answered only with her all ready, and here's a handful of

extra shells. You ought to be willing THE SEARCHERS Harold had forgotten that this man was not his personal guide, subject to his every wish. He held By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON out gun and shells; and, smiling, Bill received them, giving his own



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

larder, the wind pressed gently against it. Because its trunk was "They made a straight line for the sky and the last we saw of them they ere away over the tops of the blue mountains."

HERE stood two balloons wait- jus for ten cents-I mean for ten frightful crash just over the head of a great grizzly, hibernating for the winter, and even the deep coma in which he lay was abruptly dissolved. His little, fierce eyes burned and Buskins beheld as they stepped out til he, too, nearly blew up." smoldered with wrath, he grunted deep in his throat, and he pushed

"Hello," said the round, jolly looking fellows. "Welcome to the asked Nick. It was only a step farther thru the Land of Lost Balloons! "Oh!" cried Naucy. "Is this where

all the lost balloons come to? Nick behind, came mushing thru the and I have always wondered." little pass where the creek flowed "Yes," declared Nick. "Only yes-The grizzly recognized them in an terday Nancy and I lost two balloons. We'd been to a circus and His ears laid back, and he uttered Mother bought us each a beauty. We tied 'em together just for fun and As he stepped, his forefeet swung first thing I did was to let them go.

"They made a straight line for the sky and the last we saw of them they were away over the tops of the blue mountains."

white in foam and the hair stood "Yes, I know," nodded the red the other. balloon, "and we were sorry to leave

ing for the apple-tree elevat- | minutes-and we had work to do looking suit that will not be diffior to stop. Nick pulled the here. Besides, you were squeezing cuit to make, and will provo combrake and the little car slowed down, me so hard I'd surely have burst, fortable. It is good for serge or then stood still. The balloons were and the young lady dragged Blue twill, as well as for velvet, and wash the first things that the Twins and Jumper here over sharp stones un-materials. The trousers close at the You may imagine how amazed

Nancy and Nick were at this speech. "Are—are you our balloons?" "No," answered the blue balloon

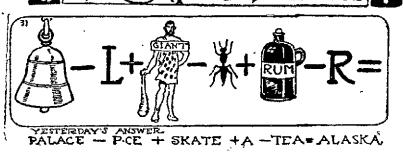
this time, "but we were. We are searchers now. We have to search everyone who comes to our country."

"They search people who take things? We didn't take anything! declared Nancy. "They search people for weap-ons, too," answered the balloon,

with dignity. "Why, I've nothing but an air-gun and it's down home," declared Nick. We're speaking of pins," answered

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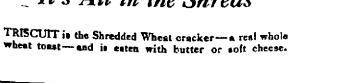
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and she's stayin' there and waitin'

If the South Sea tales entrancin'

You can always find a sweetle

Who's as lovely as a pearl.

And with luring eyes that get you

There's a glamor that will selze

Where a tropic maid is waitin'--But I'm kinda hesitatin'

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PLAY ON ANY PHONOGRAPH."

"BRUNSWICK RECORDS WILL

She'll be there!

For it seems that in Tahiti

Or Samoa, or Papete.

Dancing gul;

And a minimum of dresses

And that set you

So I know in Polynesia

They're not slow there

To a spot

crammin'

Like as not!

For these tales

May be gammon.

yulı;

And I'd go there

With a head of dusky tresses

On an isle in Polynesia

There's a breathin'

Lady fair;

Pretty heathen

Ain't romancin'

As a rule a

! Hula hula

-By BERTON BRALEY --

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BOTTLED IN BOND

TTOW much bottled-in-bond whisky remains stored in warehouses thruout the country? About 38,000,000 gallons, answers Millard F. West, deputy commissioner of internal

Rum hounds will figure out that this is 2,432,000,000 drinks or 23 for every man, woman and child in America.

It seems a lot.

But warehouse stocks of whisky 18 months ago were 50,000,000 gallons, compared with 38,000,000 gallons now.

The complete exit of John Barleycorn, except in doctor's prescriptions, is just a matter of arithmetic.

In a very few years pure whisky, sold outside the law, will be worth \$100 a quart. There'll be plenty of tools who'll pay that.

DURE aged whisky nears extinction. Poison circulates in its place. Interesting days for the student of criminology.

You read that the mortality among prohibition enforcement officials along the Mexican border is higher than among the American fighting forces that saw action in France.

Liquor officials, watching for smugglers from Canada, at Rouse's Point, N. Y., report nonchalantly that pistol battles with rum-runners are almost every-day occurrences. "Most if not all, of the bootleggers carry automatic

Rich men's cellar stocks are looted. So are bonded warehouses. Forgers turn out fake withdrawal permits. Counterfeiters duplicate internal revenue stamps by the hundreds of thousands. The bootleg traffic has attracted to it an unprecedented organization of dangerous criminals.

THE spasm of crime, accompanying the L bootleg traffic, does not necessarily mean that prohibition is going to be a fail-

The net will tighten in time. State legislatures may have to amend laws, make it a death penalty to sell wood alcohol and other poisons disguised as drinkables.

What prohibition needs roost is realizaby all citizens "at, when they buy liquor Micitly, they are at ing and abetting a supercriminal organization.

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R ITUALS of lodges, builded as they are on divine teachings for the most part, stress the fact that appreciation is one of the desirable rewards of service. But they warn those coming under the spell of the teachings of the order, to expect it not. Otherwise, in most cases, there will be disappointment.

Makers of rituals, wise in their day, realize for the most part of the way in this life, those who expect appreciation, find the path of desire exceedingly rough and thorny. Therefore they advantage the opportunity to voice a warning against expecting it.

All of us, in some way or another, are constantly making sacrifices. It is one of the penaities of life. There is a certain satisfaction in it, too, that cannot be attained in any other manner. Some of the greatest characters in history are those who laid down their lives, sacrificed their all for others. They faced ignominy as the reward of sacrifice.

Remember the history of Christopher Columbus, of Joan of Are and many others of equally tragic recollection? And greater than all of these as an outstanding type of victim of lack of appreciation is the Saviour of the world Himself, who suffered death as a reward for bringing to mankand the means of redemption.

A member of Lima city council who served during the past two years, expressing happiness in being permitted to lay down the duties that devolved upon him as such an official, counted up the cost to himself. Asserting



that the time given to public affairs made inroads on his own private business, this particular councilman emphatically stated he had suffered a loss, in dollars and cents, of not less than \$2,000.

His sacrifice is looked upon as a duly as a citizen. He did not expect appreciation and not receiving it, he is not disappointed. This instance is only one of many, developing every

0 0 0 0 0 **1921 CROPS**

THE chief crops raised by American farmers in 1921 were worth \$5,675,877,000, says final government report.

That is \$3,400.000,000 less than the 1920 crops, and \$8,000,000,000 less than the crops of 1919.

That "less" explains a lot about business depression. It shows how much the farmers' ability to purchase manufactured products has been reduced.

$\begin{smallmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{smallmatrix}$ REVEALED

THE first monument to the boll weevil-1 cotton destroyer—is unveiled at Enterprise, Ala. It is a bronze fountain, in the business district, with the tablet reading: "In profound appreciation of the boll weevil," etc.

The idea is, that the boll weevil, by its ravaging the cotton crop, is turning the oneerop south into a self-supporting agricultural

Crop diversification is the farmer's insurance against failure.

AS YOU LIKE IT

America will be better off when the knows instead of noes have it

The flyer who stayed up 26 hours must have been in a poker game.

Harding says he will meet the farming troubles. Hope he doesn't shake hands and pass on.

When every dog has his day he wants to make a

Jobless don't want to be helped out; they want to be helped in.

When a gul sees a mw dance step she will secand the motion.

Dentists say teeth cause our worst ills. Must be right. Without teeth there would be no toothache.

"I will sue any one who says I married Marllyan Miller," says Jack Pickford. How do you like that,

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

ABE MARTIN



Miss Faun Lippincut has an uncle

doors a little to showe it off.

Roy Gregg, the merchant prince, suits and dresses for the fair ladies Gambell, of Argonne exposures hereabouts. And also came Fred Passed a retired divine who, poor

\$40. I moving in, learned it was stock to last so long. \$10 a month, not a year, but this! Find letter from friende abroad

well get out.

(By OH. OH. JACKENRIM) | my head wheing with too much Rose, the specialist, and Doc Mar-A page from the Diaty of An An- thoughts I think fast night. And mon, the pill expert. And came tiquated reporter: - Lay long abod. I into my black silke camelotte suit, Geo. Mehaffer, the banker, and the which is handsome, and I out of motif of the trays and I, for my lowne, seemed to be country saus-To the office where greeted by age and French fried.

> Down the Avenoo and met with and in discourse found him optim- Jim Tillotson, the pedometer proistic, having just but many new tessor and bravely spoke to Charlie

> Dorries, writhing in the throcs of man, always predicted Heaven was worries over his Rotary banque', a place where no one dressed up, but was quietted much before took a bath, read a novel or set tobecco on fire. Yet we never he-

> To dinner at Yak's and Joshi's heved him. And to the office to new heavery, below my old home in | reade a divorce petition wherein the the Elektron, where years ago when wife charged hubby with habitual asked Dr. Homer Bennett how drunkeness for more than three much the rent would be, and he said years but wonder where he got a

after we were well in and couldn't writing me to come and see an old striend hanged in Charleston, but And during there, carrying travs must decline the it seems pity this and enjoying the work, were many | boy of college days must dangle out, descendants of Colonial names; F when he was such a foxy dancer; F. L's of tymes when hired girls and I am sorty, and hope he will go that's fixed in Muncie, Indianny, al- grabbed a \$2-a-week job and did the where they smoke and are not most a month an' has never seen th' washing; and butchers gave away smoked. So home to read "If Wininside o' a courtroom. Jake Bent- calves livers and soup bones to customers, and learn why Judge tomers, who's said to be th' puritest tomers. And many dining en famil- land was afraid to use the name to Greeted caviv as we sat by J. I. Mahel to his goode wife. So to bed. 10. Greeted gayly as we sat by J. L. Mabel to his goode wife. So to bed.

Common Sense Ways to Keep

HEALTH TALKS

SCHICK TEST.

When the discovery of the diphtheria antitoxin was made people thought that the fight against this disease had been won. It was subvery early stage the used with ef-

Dr. Schick, after a long series of or not. We are new ab' to ascertain persons, however, may become carto a nicety that practically 80 per riers of the disease. If, however, cent of the new born, 50 to 60 per there is a reaction to the Schick test,

on the spread of the disease and extake diphtheria even when exposed to it. It shows whether a person has sufficient antitoxin in his blood to overcome an infection with diphtheria baclili.

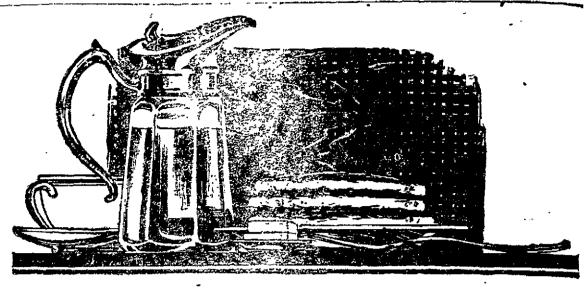
The test is made by injecting a small amount of diphtheria toxin into the skin. If the blood of the insequently found, however, that the dividual tested contains diphtheria antitoxin must be administered at a antitoxin, there will be no apparent

result, or the toxin is at once neutralized by the antitoxin-The absence of a reaction, thereexperiments, finally evolved a test fore, rignifies the presence of anti-which shows whether a given indi-toxin in the individual's blood, show-vidual is, as sceptible to diphtheria ing he is immune to diphtheria. Such

cent of the children and 90 per cent it indicates that such persons of the adults are naturally immune susceptible to should take diphtheria antitoxia It would be well for everyone make sure that he is immune This discovery threw a new light plained why only certain persons diphtheria. Consult your physic and ask him to apply the She test. Schools and communities over the nation are thus helping battle the disease. It is the only w

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MRS. R. T. GREGG IS GIVEN HONOR

Union at the first general meeting held at the Y. M. C. A., Saturday afternoon. Other officers are: Mrs. Loretta Durbin, vicepresident; Mrs. E. C. Powell, secretary; Mrs. Louise McDonald, re-election of financial secretary; Mrs. C. B. Stephens, re-elected treasurer and Mrs. D. R. Cantieny, chairman of the Elizabeth Knox Memorial.

Retiring officers are: Mrs. Beacher Moke, president; Mrs. C. F. Heller, vice-president; Mrs. E. W. Armstrong, chairman of the Elizabeth Knox memorial.

Following the annual reports and business meeting, splendid talks were given by Mrs. A. W. Mitten, Mrs. A. T. MacDonald, Mrs. W. E. Penny and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick. An unusually large number of members were in attendance.

SAYS

Dear Miss Smart:

Am a young girl of 19 years. I am an or i... and have been forced to support myself for some time. I am veary at the end of a day's work and am beginning to tire of the continual grind. Recently I met a splouded to young man. He has railen in love with me and has asked me to marry him. I am certain that I do not love him. I value his friendship, however. I feel tempted to marry him, as I know he would be good to me and would give me a bice home. What do you think I should do?

JANIE Union at the first general meeting held at the Y. M. C. A., Sat-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Bernstein rooms.

Woman's Music club chorus,

Twentieth Century club, Miss

Tri Theta sorority, Miss Ber-

Chautauquans, Miss Anna Kline.

Philomathean club, Mrs. George

TUESDAY.

Sunshine society, Miss Mary Pierstorff.

Stitchery club, Mrs. Morgan N.

Jitsu Tau club, Mrs. Emil Levy,

evening.
Domestic Science club Mrs. G.

St. Martha's Guild of Christ

Frances Willard Union, W. C.

Koneta Circle, Mrs. W. H.

Red Circle Class of First United

Tuberculosis hospital board,

Etude club, Dr. Josephine

Class No. 6 of Bethany Luth-

Von Bora Circle of Zion Luth

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Willard was the week-end guest of

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Steinmetz, of W.

Class No. 6 of Bethany Lutheran

Mis. C. G. Horn, Toledo, and

Barrington, of W.

church will meet Tuesday evening

with Mrs. Nell Mack. Assistant hostesses will be Misses Helen Sel-

eran church, Mrs. Nell Mack,

eran church, Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, of

Brethren church, Mrs. J. H.

Calhoun, afternoon.

Howell, afternoon.

Benson, 7:30 p. m.

Peirce, 9 a. m.

evening.

public library, 2 p. m.

Brideueser, afternoon.

Episcopal church, Mrs. L. V.

T. U., Mrs. A. S. Rudy, af-

Gramm

7:15 p. m.

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R. Mell.

ternoon.

in attendance. Meeting of the Art Study club has been postponed until Monday, Janary 16th when members will meet with Miss Martha Roby, of W. Market-st. Mrs. Lester Pratt will have a paper on "Murel Decorations" by John F. Sargeant while Mrs. Charles E Schell will have a paper on "Mural Decorations" by Puvis-de-Chavannes.

A A A Invitations have been issued by Mrs. J. W. Welch and Mrs. Charles Gamble for a 1 o'clock luncheon at he Barr hotel, Thursday, January

Mrs. M. J. Welch, of Muncie, Ind., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Reuthe, of N. Collett-st. \diamond \diamond

Miss Catharine Galvin, a student at Western College for Women, Oxford, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Galvin, of W. Nerthst, over Sunday.

Von Bora Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. W. J. Brideweser, 527 W. Market-st. Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Avondale Five give their dance Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. As usual the members are anticipating an enjoyable evening.

 \diamond Members of the Avandale Five Hundred club met with Mrs. R. J. Dixon, of W. Grand-av, Thursday evening Mrs. John Pohlabel and Mrs Carl Thornberry held high score among the members and Mrs. Lionel Thornberry among the guests. Guests were Mrs. Harry Clapper. Mrs V. E. Helser and Mrs. L. Thornberry. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting will he held Thurs-

Hayes of Hazel-av. * * * Miss Betty Laughlin, of W. Market-st, returned Sunday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she spent lers and Nellie Spyker.

day, January 19th with Mrs. M. F.

cago to attend the shoe convention.

the bolicays.

Mrs Victor Cardosi, of W. Market-st, will welcome the members of the S. C. D. club at her home, Wednesday afternoon.

Wesleyan university, Delaware spent ices. the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, of Elm-

SALAD DRESSINGS

There is no salad that is nicer to erre with the winter dinner than a head lettuce salad. The dressing may be a plain French cressing, Russian, Thousand Island or Roque-

As to lettuce, discard all the torn outer leaves. Cut the heads in halves or quarters and let stand in very cold water for half an hour. The addition of 1 or 2 teaspoons of salt to the water is sure to draw out any little insects. Remove from water and drain. Ripse in clear cold water if salt water was used. Drain and wrap in a soft cloth. Put

on ice or in a very cold place.

French dressing may be varied by a bit of minced onion, a speck of mustard or grated American cheese. Remember that French dressing very quickly wilts lettuce. Mix the

dressing at the table.

RUSSIAN DRESSING
One-half cup mayonnaise, 4 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1-8 teaspoon mustard, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika.
Beat oil into mayonnaise and add
lemaining ingredients.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING One cup mayonnaise, 1 hard boil-One cup mayonnaise, i hard non-ed egg, 4 teaspoons minced green pepper, 2 teaspoons minced onion or chives, 3 tablespoons chili sauce. 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1-4 tablespoon

boiling water.

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water and add to mayonnaise. Then add temaining ingredients. Chop the ess, white and yolk, separately and add the very last thing.

THREE - MINUTE COMBINATION

DRESSING

One teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon mustard, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon cayenne 1 whole egg, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup oil, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 tablespoons minced olives, 1 tablespoon minced parsley. minced parsley.

Put seasoning in a bowl. Add ess, unbeaten, lemon juice and 1-4 rup oil. Beat well with a dover heater and add remaining oil slowity. Just before serving add remaining ingredients. The chilical control of the droseing slightly balled will thin the droseing slightly maining ingredients. The chili sauce will thin the dressing slightly.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE DRESSING
Two tablespoons Roquefort cheese.

1 tablespoon particular cheese.

Two tablespoons Roquefort cheese, 1 tablespoon neutchatel cheese, 3 tablespoons oil, 2 dessertspoons vinegar, 1-8 teaspoon soil, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, dash mustard, paprika. Put chees in a bowl and work in oil with a fork until the mixture is creamy. Beat in vinegar and seasoning and serve at once. The vinesar should be very cold.

When making French dressing add a small piece of ice while mixing. Ittle chunk of ice added to the combination dressing makes the dressing stiffer, (Copyright, 1922.)

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SUSIE

P OR shame, "Janie!" After I have continually been preaching that one should not marry unless for love, you have the audacity to ask me if it would be proper to marry a man, simply because he can give you a nice home. Perhaps the nome would be nice and attractive, but don't you see it would not be a pleasant home if love did not exist

Probably you think you could better yourself by marrying this man, but it is best for you to continue your work rather than to marry a man whom you do not love.

It may be that you do not understand love exactly. Of course, no one does for that matter, but it :s possible you may have expected some great romance. Love does not always come that way. Very. very often it is the outgrowth of a strong friendship. Until you are certain of your regard toward this man, do not be unfair to him by accepting his proposal of marriage. For you to continue your work is a far better road to happiness than a loveless Mineola N. Y., in 1918.

Dear Miss Smart: '
(1) I am a girl 12 years old. I am five feet one unch tall and weigh 98 pounds. Is this the correct weight or should my weight be more? (2) I have auburn hair and brown eyes. What colors should I wear?

ESTELLA

more becoming to your type than blue, in almost any shade.

Dear Miss Smart:

I have a girl friend whom I like very much. I can really have a good time with her We are both 14 years of age, but when we go to the show or other places I am awfully ashamed of her. It is not her looks, but her accounts. I do not want to tell her of this, because she will get mad. How can I let her find out that I am ashamed of her?

A READER

Of my life. Just about a year ago boy demanded a kiss. I refused and called my particular friend. Instead of helping me, he held me and demanded the kiss for himself!

"I gave him back his flaternity in the something like a 'prunes and prism' person. But—I am not.

A READER Of course, it would not be policy

or kindness for you to tell your Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rothstein, of Mrs. F. C. Harrison, Columbus, came friend you are ashamed of her ac-W Market-st, left Sunday for Chi- to Lima to accompany their sister, tions. I do think that with a little Wayne-st, to Tipton, Ind, where all you can help her greatly. It is were called to attend the funeral of only a friend who will correct an-Thomas P. Johnson, a brother-in-law, and former Lima man. Mrs. her that it is because you value her cach other after 'cases.' E. H. Flanningan, Cincinnati, a sis- friendship you wish her to try to ter visiting Mrs. Barrington, was change some of her actions. Make member, I'm not bragging about it. Robert Young, a student at Ohio unable to go with them to the serv- her understand that you really do I've kissed so many boys I wouldn't not think she is conscious of what dare start to count them. she is doing or how she is acting. Members of the Kantor Kan club Tell her you think too much of her will meet with Miss Donna Sheely, to have her become the subject of of 1010 Brice-ave, Thursday even-lidle goesip and that as her friend what girl does? you wish to warn her.



Mrs. Bianca DeSaulles who shot and killed Jack DeSaulles, formor football star, thru fear that he would take away their little son, Jack, Jr., is to wed again. She has announced her engagement to Fernando Santa Cruz, a Chilean engineer. She was acquitted of DeSaulles' murder at

Having inherited Victorian tradi- ting party.' tions, I have often wondered about! of your age is about four feet eight the modern flapper, consequently I tired of the sillness. So I told him. or your age is about four feet eight rejoiced greatly when one of them He said I didn't care for him. And I 88 pounds. However, your weight sent me a naive letter about her showed him he didn't care for me is probably better for your height. feelings and experiences, and what or he wouldn't expect me to make (2) Blue is your color. You will tragedy ensued when she decided such a feel of myself!

find that there will be no other color that "polting parties" do not pay. "I don't really feel like dying but I wish I could turn back a year of my life. Just about a year ago

> prism' person. But-I am not. "Here's my awful worry.

"He isn't so very good looking, but of a nice family and just enough money. He is in school and shrewdness on your part, however, so am I. We had been going to- tense and mockery. gether a good deal, having our ups

"Of course, I've kissed. And re-

"But now, oh, how I wish I'd saved my lips for the one man! But

"Well, he came home for Christ- know what to do."

How does a modern flapper feel? mas and started in for 'a heavy pet-

"But somehow, I had changed, I'd

"More boys came home for the holidays. After an evening when a lot of us had been together, one boy demanded a kiss. I refused and

gone back to college to forget me! home lecking at his picture! I'm it's just a toy! Isn't it all too wononly getting a little wilder, out ev- derful!" cry evening, but all the fun is pre-

"I used to believe in some kind of ideal love but I've learned that don't mean in conveniences—they've some other way

"I'd give the world to be able to Poris. hate bim. But I can't. He has lots of good points. I've told only the bad ones.

"I'm only a modern flapper

POLLY AND PAUL -- AND PARIS

By Zoe Beckley

"YOU ARE MY WORLD"

The arrival of Paul Dawsen in a little town of the middle west broug't leve into the life of Polly. The mgat Paul proposed, he announced that misfirm had made him head of them Paus agency. The mariage was historial and within two weeks the honeymoen couple were sailing for France.

— wow! Maybe I better not let you see the shops, Pollykins."

—Are the women really so wonderfully dressed—better than in New York?"

— "Well—different, somehow. More

from the pier. Grimy dockhands guiety's come back to Paris. shouted, flung ropes and ran to and haven't seen it since the year I left tro. Half a dozen tugs, their blunt policy proceed her above noses pressed against the liner's his sleeve. How tremendous the sides, pushed and strained noisily to world was—and how unknown! How get her into midstream, headed little was she and Lester Fails and toward the sca. The little bride held tightly her

face smiled her a good-by. She Paul bent his head with his dear thought of her wedding four days boylish laugh and put his lips close ecstatically about her, 'emying her' the super-fortune of such a husband I love you, the people might get of the darling drawing-room - the hand. first Polly had ever seen - with their new bags in and the Pullman porter grinning sympathetically at

the rice that fell out of their hats. Then there was the marvelous hotel in New York, with the room done in rose, and the shaded lamp, and Paul's flowers everywhere, and the bed turned down by the smiling maid who called her "Madame." Polly could not shake off the feeling that the was in a dream and

must wake up and find herself in the clapboard house on Hilli street. or typing away at stuffy old Canby's She squeezed Paul's arm and he

promptly put it round her shoulders -and who cares what the passeugers tbink!

"Look at it, dear, that sky-line! How can buildings be so tall and not fall over? See the way the sun flashes on the windows, or, Paul, look at that church sleeple "Don't imagine I'm sitting at stuck in amongst those giants till "Yep -fine little town New York

But weit till you see Paris, my own girl. There's a city for you! New York's crude compared to it. Oh. I most boys take a girl's love quite got more bathtubs and telephones in Lester Falls I guess than in all

"But I mean the life-the people -the way they look at things and understand things. They know how to live, believe me! And everythings' so beautiful—the great open spaces, pushed to a point where I don't the parks and gardens and boulcvards and palaces. And the shops

Polly and her husbrud leaned art, or something. Why, they live to be beautiful and dress, and wear upon the rall as the great ship, sewels and laugh and love and be whistle a-scream, slowly moved out charming. At least I suppose the

> Polly pressed her cheek against the things she knew compared to the things Paul knew! "But you love your little old

man's arm. Her eyes swept the van- plain Jane from the praries, even if ishing pier where not one familiar she isn't a-a Paris-ite?" Paul bent his head with his dear

ago in the pretty church at Lester to her ear.

Falls. Of her girl friends, fussing ecstatically about her, 'chyting her' world. I can't tell you here how

and such a honeymoon! Of Aunt personal Come on down and see our cabin—I'll tell you there."

Warnings about "that wicked Paris,"

The momentary sense of strangebut affectionate and dependable. And ness and loneliness passed. Joyous-

of her mother, whose love she knew by she followed Paul down the gang-would follow her everywhere thru way as he hunted out their number. every joy and sorrow -- the sorrow A woman stepped from a room three seemed too remote to think about or four doors away, glanged curinow. She thought back to that gay ously at Paul, then came toward dinner on the easthound train. And them smilingly, holding out her (To be Continued.)

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Saturday afternoon Mrs. Fannie Nuco celebrated her 78th birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Bower, of E. Market-st.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. John Davison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bower and son, Mrs. Dan Clum, Mrs. John Wyre and son, Mrs. Nan Bower, Mrs. Ann Yazel, Mrs. Belle McCartney, William Hay, all of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hay and Mrs. Clyde Helser, of Harrod; Mrs. James Huston, og Alger, and Scott Faulkner,

COFFEE

In order to improve the coffee pour off one or two cups and then return them to the unn. This mixes it. thus improving it.

LEARN A WORD A DAY " ODAY'S word is DEBEN-TURE. It's pronounced— de-ben-

shure with the accent on the second syllable. It means-a certificate showing money is owed, signed by the

debter. It come. from-Latin "debentur," they owe.

It is used like this-"The allies will issue debentures for the money they owe the United states."



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has completed

"The Step On Stairs"

Who Killed Miriam Vane?

—the man who loved her, Gordon Ladd?

—the bachelor who said he hated women, Henry Griswold?

-the spinster who wrote poetry, Patricia Shaw?

This gripping mystery of the killing of the beautiful and mocking Greenwich Village artist begins in

THE LIMA NEWS

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

Center gets a bid from California to dedicate its stadium. If Centre won't play 'em football they'll try to talk 'em to i

Peter Herman is going to start another drive for the crown. He ought to start a drive to REEP it.

safe on somehody entering.

Now this is the tale of a skier, you

Who skied thru the sky like a And ne'er did he skid when he skied

on the snow From the toppermost top of Pikes



But one summer's day he was skling RWIY.

At eighty some miles did be go. And the guy never stopped till he suddenly flopped, In a blooming orange orchard be-

a year and then Landis wouldn't let

We'd like to introduce you to A mulden who can skate, And when it comes to circles



The people all fell bard for her, She slipped upon the bloomin' ice, And flop! She fell for them.

T. R. Coward wins in Spuash Tennis. Considerable pumpkins. . .

Guess France's sport field is pretty well cleaned up-ain't and I sunder the supervision of the will be successful. heard of 'ent losing anything

The Phillieshave 15 plichers and live catchers, which solves the mystery of their ability to play catch.

W. & J. coach, after 0-0 California game, claims that team was robbed of victory. NOTHING will satisfy some folks.

He got a gang of fightin' guys, But none of them would do, He couldn't do the managar' And do the fightin', too.

WITH THE PUGS

BOXING MONDAY, JANUARY 8 At Cincinnati - Tommy Comiskey vs. Anthony Downey.

At Lynn, Mass. -- Paddy Owens vs. Sheppard. At Detroit, Mich. - Johnny Lewis

vs. Pete Choike. At New York -- Harry London vs.

Sammy Noble. At New York - Sammy Seiger vs.

Eddie Brady. At New York — Mickey Walker vs. Johnny Griffiths.

At Philadelphia, Penn. — Joe Lynchevs. Patsy Wallace.

At Scranton, Penn. - Joe Chip vs.

Mike McTigue, At Easton, Penn.—Whitey Gray vs. Right Cross.

At Memphis, Tenn. - Pal Moore vs Carl Tremaine.

At Memphis, Tenn, — "Red" Mc-Donald vs. Eddie Mullen. TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

At Philadelphia, Penu. - Soldier Bartfield vs. Mickey Walker.

Quakertown, Penn. - Young Fulton vs. Sallor Calousie.

At New York-Frankie Genare vs. Eddie Lynch. At St. Louis, Mo. - Andy Chancy

vs. Johnny Noyes. At St. Louis, Mo. — Hughey Hutch-

ison vs. Dick Loadman. At Detroit, Mich. - Frankie Engle

vs. Young Denny. At New Lexington, Ohio --- Battling

Myers vs. Young Stanley.
At Jersey City, N. J. - Joe Lyncl Patsy Johnson

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11 Marieville, R. I. — ban O'Dowd vs. Captain Bob Roper.

Philadelphia, Penn. - Harry Juffe vs. Herb Hutchie. At Julsa, Okla, — Hugh Walker vs.

Jack Clark. THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 At Boston, Mass. - Joe Burke vs. Battling McCreary.

At Scranton, Penn. -- Al Norion vs.

Pete Latheo. At Baltimore, Md. -- Frankie Elec-vs. Joe Dundee,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

At New York - Fred Fullon vs. Bartley Madden.

At New York — Battling Levinsky vs. Gene Tunney.

At New York — Jack Britton vs.
Dave Shade.

At Youngstown, Ohio -Danny Frush vs. Joe Thomas.
At East Chicago, III. — Sammy

Mandell vs. Patsy Scanlon. SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

At New York - Earl France vs. "Shamus" O'Brien.

At New Yorq-Franklo Jerome vs. Harry London.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL MEET AT 7:30 P. M. TUESDAY, TO MARCH TO THE HOME OF T. A. COLLINS.

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JOHN KEVILLE G. K.

EVANS SAYS ED WALSH WAS SUPERMAN OF THE BALL FIELD

part in almost fifty games a year.

D WALSH, once famous pitcher of the Chicago White Sox from Aug. 2 to 23, he worked in 7 games white Sox, will live long in the annals of base- and won them all. ball as the "iron man" of pitchers. If there ever was a glutton for work, Ed Walsh

when he should have been at the height of his career. Walsh, from 1906 to 1912, his big years in baseball. Here is his 1906 record.

victories he scored shut outs. Pitched 3 one-hit games and worked in 13 games in which he allowed 5 hits or less.

In the record of 19 straight made by the Chicago

In hanging up the 7 victories in 22 days he was that individual. From 1996 to 1912 he took allowed only 6 runs. In 4 of the games he shut out players, worked in 66 games, nearly half the num- and lost 26 games.

In the 1906 world series with the Chicago Cubs, Walsh in those six years did about twelve years which the Sox won, to the great surprise of the base-of work. He had outlived his usefulness at a time ball world, Walsh featured with his pitching. He twice beat the Cubs. In his first game against

Won 17 games and lost 13. In 10 of his 17 with the many sensational performances that fea- 7 of them. tured his work in 1906.

His record for the season was 24 games won and

no runs and struck out 12 men. 1907 Walsh had another big season, altho not replete

The season of 1908 was the biggest year in the career of Walsh. The "Big Moose," as he was known by the ball

Walsh started 49 times, finished 15 other games

and managed to win 40, lose only 15 and tie 1 game. In a game against Cleveland he struck out 15 and 18 lost. men in 8 innings, yet lost the game. In that contest Here are just a few high spots in the career of Chance's then great team, he allowed only 2 hits and loss, pitching for Cleveland, shut out Chicago without a run or hit, not a player reaching first base.

11e scored 12 shut outs.

In the last 9 games of the season he worked in

The strain of the three previous years told on the old arm and the best Wash could do was to win 15 Exit without cheers.

1910 Regained his title of the "fron man" of the league by working in 45 games. With a club that finished sixth, Walsh won 18

Once again he did more work than any other American League pitcher. His record was 27 won

Worked in 62 games, altho his record only shows the winning of 13 and losing 8 games.

Fadeout. Despite his many efforts to come back, the old arm wouldn't respond. The "Big Moose" was

THREE HIGH SCHOOL

CAGE GAMES HERE

FRIDAY NIGHT

Three Lima high school basketball teams will play home

Central meets Findlay, St. Rose plays Springfield and South

Fight, Thursday

LONDON - Georges Carpentier,

heavyweight champion of Europe,

who art gallantly down to defeat

before Jack Dempsey 12 Jersey City

last July, has his first test since that

Carpentier meets George Cook,

astralian heavyweight champion,

Sport fans will regard the coming

the French champion and whether

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much hard work on the part of the players in each of the schools to get Carpentier To

sufficient strength to give South battle, next Parzder, much of a battle, but Coach Ward Carpentier meets

The first of the annual South- his hand is we' again.

Young's fighters are ready to tackle! Anstranan neavyweight of Albert Hall, January 12.

Pennsylvania is sending a relay team to Erange. They're playing LIMA AS MAIN GO OF NEXT SHOW

Negotiations will probably be opened this week by the Lima Gym in an effort to bring Oscar Koff, of Cincinnati, here January 27 to fight either Babe Bream or Jake Gross in the main go of the next show to be staged at Memorial Hall.

Fact Smith Gross' manager, says Koff refused to fight his boy again affer the trimming administered to him recently in the Queen City by

the Lima slugger.
Iving him a light with Bream seems logical and it is probable that such a bout can be arranged if Ed

Schlatter will come to reasonable terms with his featherweight. Babe Ruth signed a contract for MAXWELL IS PLEASED Charles Maxwell, one of the matchmakers, is enthusiastic about such a match and he will probably

use his influence with the other two promoters, Earl Smith and Louis Gelger, to have the bout arranged.

Monday for a statement as to wheth- expected to be discussed at the joint or he would let his hoy fight Koff, meeting of the rules committees of but it is probable that he will if the American and National Trotting terms can be agreed upon.

Sunday School Basket League

A Sunday School basketball loague composed of teams from six churches will get underway Saturday after-

noon at the Y. M. C. A.

This is the first time such a league teams decided upon new loca- annual meeting that one of them Y. M. C. A. Boys between the age of 15 and 17 compose the various

In the first games the Market Street Presbyterian boys will play the ring in a tournament here to-the Central Church of Christ, Trinity night. will tackle the fast Baptist squad. against the First U. B. quintet.

CRIED'S SKULL FRACTURED. mile north of Middle Point, is recove WICK PLAYED AS IT SHOULD BE ering at a hospital here from a BX BRUNSWICK DEALERS." THE fractured skull, the result of having been struck by an automobile driven by a daughter of Joseph Tuttle, of

Premium Salad Dressing, large 40c, Small, 20c-Dorsey's.

Grand Circuit Stewards Open

meeting here today to map out a schedule of harness horse racing which probably will have an import-Ed Schlatter could not be found ant bearing on amendments that are

association at Columbus Thuesday, The schedule and rules committees were slated to meet this afternoon. They will have under consideration applications for membership from the Detroit Driving club and the Kenilworth Park management, both of which propose to race at Windsor, Out., across the river from

While nothing definite will be done until action is taken by the stewards tomorrow, it is generally believed by horsemen attending the

BOXING TOURNAMENT COLUMBUS - Amateur baxers from several parts of Ohio will take

Fifty-two boxers are entered. The and the Grace five will stack up program provides nearly two hun-

dred rounds of millings. VAN WERT.—Mildred Emerson, GRAPH, DO NOT DECIDE UNLESS daughter of Oscar Emerson, one YOU HAVE HEARD THE BRUNS-

JOHN REVILLE G. K.

realization of Harvey's dream of a college career. He has always aspired

work one's way thru college. He Y. M. C. A. made up his mind to do it. made up his mind to do it. His fistic held February 24, ability, displayed in many amateur bouts, was his only asser. He decided to capitalize it, and entered the

enabled me to pay my way thru medical college from which I will grad-major leagues today. Nine big nate next year, to buy a little home league teams decided upo nnew locaof the pleasures of life for myself,"

That's a queer statement from a devote my life to it. The medical and California, one each, man regarded as a logical contender profession is my goal. Of course I! Connie Mack has decided to take However, with Harvey Bright, box. That's only human. But I must get Mexican border. The Giants, ag is merely a side issue my chance within the next six world's champions, will go to Sau

harked training camp plans of both

Texas will entertain six teams this The ring, however, has no attractivear, Florida has lured four clubs, weight little within the next six tions for me unless I can be the while Arkansas and Louisiana draw champion. It is not my intention to two major outfits each and Georgia

Change Plans

NEW YORK - Many changes

will tackle the Leipsic quintet.

in form for the battles.

SOUTH WILL WIN

anything in their line.

Such an outlay of games means

Findlay has one of the strongest

high school basketball teams in

northwestern Ohio, and the Spring-

field team to meet St. Rose is the

Catholic team which last year won

the championship of the downstate

Leipsic is not expected to be of

would like one crack at Kilbane, his athletics to Eagle Pass on the months, because as soon as I gradu- Antonia, and the Yankees, American the Boston Braves have changed to St. Petersborg, Fla., while the Phil-3 cans Red Pited Cherries, Peach- lies have shifted to a brand new

> 10 bars P. & G., Rub - No - More or Classic Soap 55c at Dorsey's.

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STUDENT BOXER IS AFTER FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE



NEW YORK-"I shall cuit the ring, unless I can get a fight with says Bright. Johnny Kilbane for the feather-

ing is merely a side issue HAS POOR PARENTS

Harvey Bright, or Breitman, his ate I shall give all my time to my real name, is the son of poor parents, | profession." NOTICE, ALL-STARS!

In response to a challenge issued; by the Lima All-Stars, the Big 11 comes out with a statement that they | Dorsey's for Apples. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL will play that team any place, any-MEET AT 7:30 P. M. TUESDAY, TO time. Call High 3224 and a game MARCH TO THE HOME OF T. A.

can be easily arranged, the manager says in a statement to the press.

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Both Central and South will play sport fans will regard the coming cut of Lima a week from Friday fight as of great importance in night. Central goes ta Springfield showing whether Dempsey's blows and Young's tribe will journey to materially and permanently weakened BARVEY BRIGHT the neighboring village of Bluffton. whose circumstances prevented the Central scrap is only three weeks away. A movement is well under

professional ranks. "In the space of little over a year I have carried over \$27,000. It has:

for the old folks, and to enjoy some

es, Plums, Pars, Pincapples or training center, Leesburg, Fla. White Cherries for \$1.0 at Borsey's

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Annual Confab Some definite action will have to dates which will govern practically be taken soon as the date for the all harness racing in the country and next show is less than three weeks to consider rules and regulations

YOUR INCOME

Here's Second Part of Conkey's Tax Guide

EXEMPTIONS ARE EXPLAINED

Expert Also Tells First Step in Filling Blank

it A. Conkey, tax consultant for out of National Bank Savings of Liust Company, Cleveland, is said to the investery of the incident for in simple language for old out the Lima News. This is conductable.

BY R. A. CONKEY

TESTION 12-How much of an individual's net income is evenue from taxation? ANN BR-(1)—If single and and not living with husand at vite) exemption \$1000. thenand or wife, or head of a famto exemption is \$2500 unless he put to onte is over \$5000, in the hears the exemption is only

in if I usband and wife both oaks to our as either may take the pine in mpiion, or it may be diided but the total for both shall not he more than \$2500.

(4) $\rightarrow \Lambda$ curther exemption of \$400 allowed for each dependent per-1;--How should one proceed

riaka np a ister**n?** __t'net, read the instructions or the forms carefully. Then fill out te work theet, which is attached to lethin, in pencil, go over your uswers and figures carefully and

. that they are correct before fillng out the return proper in ink. When the return is completed it ust be signed and sworn to either pelore a notary public or a deputy offector. The return should then be iled with the collector together with itment of at least the first quarterpayment. If further assistance is required

filling out the return go to the offectors office or to your bank here the necessary help can usually e sumplied. () 14-What is the rate of tax?

A-if you are a citizen or resient of the United States the rate of numal tax:s four per cent of the rst \$4000 of your net income in exss of your personal exemption, and ght per cent of all above the \$4000. If your net income, before deductersonal exemption or credits, is ver \$5000, a sur-tax attaches which tarts at \$5000 and is in addition to he normal tax. The sur-tax rate is one per cent of

he amount from \$5000 to \$6070, wo per cent from \$6000 ta \$8000, hree per cent from \$8000 to \$10000 and so on up to a maximum of 65 er cent of all over, \$1,000,000. Q 15-What items are not alonable deductions?

A. (1)-Personal, living or fam-(2) Any amounts paid out for

ew buildings, for improvements or etterments which go to increase the alue of any property.

(3)-Premiums paid on any life usurance policy under which the axpayer is directly or indirectly a beneficiary.

Q. 16---What ions are allowable deductions? made during the year to any corpo-

foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational including posts of the American Legion or women's auxiliary units thereof, or for the preention of cruelty to children or animals. Also any amounts given to the United States, any state, territory or the District of Columbia for exclusively public purposes.
Q. 17—Is there a limit to the

amount of contributions allowed an

tributions. Q. 18-What items are entirely

exempt from the tax? A. (1) Proceeds of life insurance policies paid upon the death of the lnsured.

(2) Amounts received by the in-(2) Amounts received by tured as a return of premiums on life insurance, endowment or annuity

contracts. (3)—The value of property acquired by sift, bequest or descent

but the income from such property must be returned):

(4)—Interest upon bonds of a state, territory, or any political subcivision thereof, or the District of columbia or bonds of the United States or its possessions (except Liberry and Victory loan honds), federlarm loan and war finance corpoation bonds. Interest from Liberty bonds, Victory bonds and Treasury certificates of indebtedness are en-"elv free from the "normal tax," but if you hold an amount in excess of the exemption allowed by law the interest on such excess is subject to

(5)-Amounts received thru acclosent or health insurance or under "orkmen's compensation acts, as impensation for injuries or sickness, and any damages collected on count of same.

urision thereof.

Prices received from war risk insurgood two-reel comedy. . nce and rocational rehabilitation or as pensions from the United

domestic building and loan associaon received by an individual after line, 31, 1921, and before Jan, 1, 1927, not to exceed \$300.

(Conkey's third income tax article will appear in The Lima News (omorrow).

Cold in One Day

Lavalive BROMO QUININE

TO REPORT GREATEST DRAMAS LIE IN SIMPLEST MOMENTS

BY ESTHER WAGNI HE greatest moment in a world. Women in fine clothes. Serdrama, staged, photographed or lived, is its simplest mo-It is the birth or death of an emotion or ideal, as birth or death is the greatest and simplest

moment in life. When playwright or scenarist presents such an episode in the life of a character without the trappings of his own emotions or reactions, true drama is achieved.

being one of those rare dramas of Flag station in the prairie. Sec-

table wife's only instruments of cul- for him. ture or advancement.

Barrie's "The Little Minister" At Faurot

Ferguson Sunday, beg pardon) was seemingly made to order for Miss of the game little, timid little minis-Betty Compson in the picturized ver- ter, does spleudid, work With steady sion of this best beloved drama. Miss | eyes and determined lips he faces Compson gives to the role a piquant; the condemning elders, knowing only beauty, a charming audacity and that he loves his Babbie, even tho above all a sense of values, that cannot be gainsaid.

Most of you know the story of the little minister, with the locale laid in the quaint old city of Thrums where, when the story opens, lives the once happy but now hostile weavers. An edict has just gone forth lessening the price of the web. Troops are sent to quell the rioters who, however, are forwarned by a mysterious gypsy girl.

The little minister of the kirk, a righteous enough young man, falls of which the all-seeing elders are at the city. once aware. Follows a meeting of At the Faurot until Thursday.

the mere thought of having a gypsy mistress in the manse completely horrifies the kirk. The other characters of the drama are excellent The scenes are beautiful, types. showing the art of the director, Pen-

Minister" is an achievement. It has noon. depth, beauty and adheres closely to the author's original. Coupled with the work of Miss Compson and Mr. Hackathorne, it should prove beneath the spell of the gypsy maid, of interest to every theatre goer in

thyn Stanlaws.

Will Rogers Is a Cowboy Romeo

7 ELL, this long-promised Will settings; money is no object to Will Rogers' picture "Dou- lowboy when he starts to dream-bling for Romeo" is here at Well, the hero wakes up, dec show his legs which, to a man known D. T.'s starts after the girl and wins as the shrinking prairie flower of her. How? Oh, see the picture! fillums, is unusual.

The story is a batamweight affair about a cowboy who is too lazy and too bashful to win the girl who is the picture folks. The hero goes just waiting around to marry him. to this studio so that he may learn It is a nutty, carefree, heantifully from the handsome idols there how photographed burlesque produced, I to make love. The conclusion of imagine, much as Mack Sennett the whole thing is, that the man who would have it. The subtitles are uses a club has the best system snappy and whimsical.

job. So the lazy cowboy sets out The parson answers the question with the loan of a book and after our here digests it, has a dream in which he, as Romeo, lays seige to the beautiful country maid who appears that's "Doubling for Romeo," one is further enhanced by, expensive plays brought here for some time,

Well, the hero wakes up, decided This is the picture in which to profit by his dream, and in a Mr. Rogers has an opportunity to mad frenzy closely resembling the The first scenes takes you to a

moving picture studio and you are permitted to get real chummy with and we leave Mr. Rogers and Miss The girl in the case wants to be Breamer, who, by the way, is a wooed and won as Romeo did tue mighty nice girl, standing before a minister, with the here bellowing to discover who this man Romeo was. into the abashed girl's shell-like

ear:
"Stand up here and get married or I'll knock your block off," which, while inelegant, proves effective. So in his dreams as Juliet. The dream of the funniest and unusual photo-

A' Double Bill at Orpheum

HIS is a gala week at the Or- of which add greatly to the enterpheum. The principal company has tainment. All the acts are varied been enlarged to thirty some people, and of the better class. there are new effects galore, includ- | So, vaudeville patrons ing a real runway 'n everything, lookout for something different France." A.—Any contributions or gifts The show is in the form of a musical might well hie themselves to the ade during the year to any corporate it has spice and zest and Orpheum this week, where the bill is

ration or community chest fund or should please Orpheum patrons im- in progress. There's a new program to be inaugurated on Thursday, at In addition to all this, there is a the matines. On Wednesday night program of six vaudeville acts all will be the Country Store.

Mary Carr in "Over the Hill"

VER THE HILL," the Wil-·liam Fox screen adaptation of the famous Will Carleton poem, which will open on Sunday at the Sigma theatre, not only had an amazing reception by a brilliant assemblage on the night of its premiere A.—Yes, you are only allowed an on Broadway, but, from the standamount equal to 15 per cent of your point of press criticism, was accorded net income before deducting the conviewers of the New York press apparently vied with each other in singing the praises of this wonderful picture of simple home life and

homely virtues.

Frank Pope, writing in the New York Journal of Commerce, prefaced his review with the frank statement that he does not care especially for motion pictures. Then he adds, regarding the premiere of "Over the Hills." "but last night we saw Mary Carr, of whom we never heard before, play a mother as a mother probably never has been played-for the screen at least-before. Reviewers of pictures raved over the work of Vera Gordon in Humoresque, and reviewers of plays did the same over Emma Dunn in Mother and Old Lady 31; but let them see Mary Carr in this picture. It is safe to assert that the camera never has recorded a finer and more faithful piece of

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE LYRIC William Allen White's famous Sleep Walker." novel "A Certain Rich Man." in its picturized form, is the attraction today at the Lyric theatre. An all-star cast is to be seen in the pro-duction. Special added attraction. Domingo's Filipino Entertainers.

AT THE MAJESTIC Last times today William Farnum (7)—Compensation and allow- in "His Greatest Sacrifice," also a

> This really sounds funny. Bull which did considerable damage at Montana is to play the part of the the home for nurses. Two alarms Carinal in Max Linder's building were turned in and three of the Carinal in Max Linder's burleque on "The Three Musketters." Ruth Roland and Charles Hutchison are each to make two servals in

"Rent Free" is the first picture | \$5,000.

directed by Howard Higgin. He was Cecil DeMille's production manager.

Many society people appear as exras in ballroom scene of William Christy Cabanne's "Beyond the Rainbow.'

E. K. Lincoln's hobby is breeding

chow dogs. Rockcliffe Fellowes has just or-dered six more suits of white duch. He's down in Florida playing in

"Island Wives." Twelve men who play the part of warriors in "The Noose" each weigh more than 200 pounds. They appear in one of Betty Compson's dance

IN THE MOVIE GRAB BAG Constance Talmadge has completed "The Divorce."

Imports of exposed film the past year amounted to 10,000,000 feet while 140,000,000 feet were exported.

Florence Roberts, former screen star, returns to the movies in support of Constance Binney in "The

No announcement has been made egarding the start of the next pictures by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, but their studios have been put in working order.

NURSES INJURED

DAYTON - Three nurses at Miami Valley Hospital are in wards at the institution today, following a fire nurses were unconscious when carried from the building. Fifty seven other nurses are temporarily housed at the hospital, pending repairs at the home. Damage will not exceed



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son and husband in "The Song of mother who rebelled at dishwash-

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His topic, "Disregarding Block Signals," was applied to everyday life and was coupled with excerpts from the Bible to show where bumanity sins.

us." Rev. Steeves said. "Blunders in life are like those on the great railroads, a total disregard of block signals of safety. When we sin we run past the stop block and trouble generally occrs.

y fit to win the battle of life, stop at lock signals of danger and run on a clear track. The physical self must be kept fit and clean, even as engines are kept well oiled and in hape to make their trips."

speak at the Sunday afternoon meetings for the next two weeks.

WAYFARERS' CLUB DINNER ARRANGED FOR WEDNESDAY

First of the semi-monthly dinner meetings of the Wayfarers club will he held Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the Barr hotel, it was announced Mon-

A program is being arranged to entertain members and guests at the initial meeting of the year. Regular dinner meetings will follow every two weeks thruout the season.

MAKE NEAR EAST CRUISE

Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Noble, of St. Marys leave February 11 for a 74-day cruise to the Mediterannean and Near East. They will accompany a numerous tourist party, aboard the capital ship "Empress of

The itinerary includes a visit to the British Isles, the Continent, Egypt, Palestine and other points of old world interest. Dr. Noble maintains an office in this city and during the war was on active and intensive surgical duty in the battle zone in France.

AUGLAIZE-CO METHODISTS ORGANIZE A BROTHERHOOD

WAPAKONETA - Methodist laymen from all parts of Auglaize-co, in assembly here, organized a county Brotherhood, with W. T. Copeland of this city as president. Other officers are: John L. Sullivan of St. Marys, first vice-president; S. W. Dorothy Dalton is equipped with Brackney, St. Johns, second vice two six-shooters in "Tharon of Lost president; Dr. W. E. Martin, Wapakoneta, secretary; F. M. Dotson, Cridersville, treasurer. Dr. W. D. Cole of Lima, delivered the address of the evening.

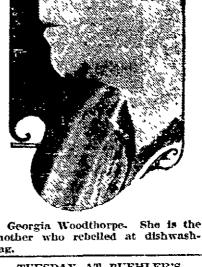
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day.
The two men were arrested in the

act of delivering a gallon jug to a

customer Saturday night. Later

Fox's house was raided and the largest amount of liquor confiscated

by the police in a year past, was

That the two may have sufficient money to pay their fines was indi-

cated by their demeanor in court. Neither seemed greatly perturbed.

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WORLD NEWS

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Fox and Minovitz Admit Charges. LOS ANGELES - Lottie Pickford, sister of Mary Pickford, screen star, married to Alan Forrest, movie act-Lewis Fox, 38, of \$29 E. Eureka-

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Eight prisoners, including one life termer, who escaped from state reformatory by crawling thru a sewer, were recaptured shortly after their escape, a small boy giving the alarm as they scaled the outer wall.

WASHINGTON - Higher prices for sugar probably, commerce department announced after investigation of sugar industry. TORONTO - Joseph Oliver, grand-

ire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, died after three months illness at age of 54. NEW YORK - A smoking room

SARATOGA SPRINGS - Mrs. George Foster Peabody, writer and philanthropist, died of bronchial pnéumonia,

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Oh, would that justice and life
Railroad president's car pulls into might run like that! THE role of the mysterious the session, I believe ther call it. gypsy girl, Babbie, in Sir where the young minister faces ruin James M. Barrie's play "The at the hands of his congregation. if married and living with Little Minister," immortalized on the The finale, of course, is a surprise stage by Maude Adams (said Elsie and exactly as you could have it. George Hackathorne, in the role

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vants waiting upon table and wash-

ing dishes. She climbs into coach of

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econd half of 1922 should bring times than the first half, and articularly the first quarter.

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ry business day, an extraordinary This epidemic will prob hiv continue for the next six weeks ed for the outcropping of additand embarrassments among more or es important concerns heretofore ried along by bankers who were fraid to unleash trouble. It is ardly reasonable, either, to expect at no further salvaging of finantal institutions will have to be un-

1 series of shocks will probably intlicted by the 1921 reports of ny laige corporations which will hortly begin to make their appearnce. In not a few instances the dissures will disturb holders of se-Shrinkages in assets have en terrfic. It will be found that vidends-where payments have -have come, in an alarmg number of instances; from surs rather than from 1921 earn-

o fer rather mild weather has experienced in most sections, should an ordinarily severe windevelop the effect upon employnt will be another depressing facnotwithstanding the gratifying ogress made during the last two nounced recovery of British and oththree months in adding to the er allied foreign exchanges. Coppers,

Morcover, a huge coal strike is kely to loom up prominently on the hour, however, selling of oils and zan before long. We are also rails was actively recumed. cly to undergo anther spasm of and Northwestern, one of last week's neasiness over railway labor, since heaviest features, declined 13-8 e men appear to be determined to points to a new low record for the ght the managers' new move for

Not until the first half of March Il the international economic conembracing all European owers and, presumably, the United tates, be called into session, in

apper in Europe during the next two Houston, Middle States and General onths calculated to aggravate the Asphalt common and preferred lost flect of whatever unfavorable de- 1 to 2 1-2 points. Representative inelopments occur here.

fliably possimistic a year ago, there has more recently a tendency to wing to the extreme and expect in foreign exchange were disregardnothing but chearful developments.

bok, a better stock market and some That increased buying by our vast paracultural population — assuming

-for the return of sounder financial onditions, sounder economic conditions and gradually improving genral activity During the spring favorable devel-

noments should outweigh unfavorthle developments, and after a sumner of no abnormal briskness, busiress should become distinctly more nimited in the fall and continue on rational basis thereafter. (Copyright, 1922)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

acres of land, Bath-tp, \$1,666.66. A. C. Hoter, guardian to Cyrus A. Pover, one-third interest in 22.25 acres of land, Bath-tp. \$1,666.66. acres of land, Amanda-tp, \$5,-

OIL PRICES REDUCED

ook another slump today when five ginia Rappe, Los Angeles motion picincluding Pennsylvania, were lowered 25 cents a barrel. This was the second reduction with-

New prices were: Pennsylvania STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES Tilds \$3.25; Corning \$1.90! Canell ight \$2.15. Ragland drapped 15 cents to \$1.00 a barrel.

sugar futures at midday were 5 to points net higher. There were no changes in refined

CIRCLEMATI — Alcohol, denatured MARCH 1

STOCK LIST 7; NY Allis-Chalmers
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Texas Oil
Tobacco Products
Union Pacific
U. S. Steel
Utah Copper
Westinghouse
Willys-Overland
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BANK CLEARINGS

Clearings Monday . . \$132.812.90

Selling of Rails and Oils is

Heavy

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK - Stocks were dis-

posed to strengthen at the opening

of today's session, a sentimental fac-

tor probably being the further pro-

sugars and tobaccos were up one to

two points. Within the first half

current movement and Delaware and

Hudson and Mexican and Pan Ameri-

can petroleums became, reactionary.

Union Pacific, American Can and Cast Iron Pipe preferred also were

Ignoring the 4 per cent opening

rate for call money, stocks developed

a heavier tone in the first half of

Harvester, American and Baldwin

ed in today's stock market. Many is-

sues were reactionary on heavy sell-

ACCESSORIES MISSING

PARLEY INAUGURATED

Police were successful Monday in

C. A., stolen on S. Elizabeth-st, near

The car was found in N. West-st.

near Gildare-av. The tools, acces-

sories and robes were taken by the

W. B. Douglass, consulting en-gineer of the F. W. Woolworth

company, Buffalo, met City Man-

ager C. A. Bingham, President Har-

old Cunningham of the city commis

sion, J. Kennard Johnson of the

chamber of commerce, and Lima real

estate men Monday to discuss plans

for erection of a new building at the

southwest corner of High and Main-

sts, on the site of the old Masonic

vigorously opposing the movement

for a building of less than six of

eight stories high.

in the superior court.

TRIAL OF ARBUCKLE

The chamber of commerce is

CAN FRANCISCO - The second

manslaughter trial of Roscoe C.

(Fatty) Arbuckie, charged with hav-

ng caused the death of Miss Vir-

ture actress, will begin Wednesday

as the result of today's proceedings

 Jumberland Fipe
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WOOLWORTH BUILDING

under pressure.

A week ago was a legal holiday.

Election of Board of Trade Of ficers Affects Market

General Motors 344
Inspiration Copper 388
Inter Nickel 111
Kennecott Copper 254
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd. 554
Rep. I. & S. 554
Mexican Petroleum 1043
Midvale Steel 259

CHICAGO - Absence of any agresive buying tended to weaken the wheat market today in the carly The fact that an election for officers of the board of trada was in progress served to diminish dealings. Besides bulls were apparently inclined to go slow pending further developments in regard to milling demand and to crop damage southwest. Open quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 3-8 lower, with May \$1.12 to 1,12 3-4 and July 1.01 3-4, were followed by slight setbacks all around and then

Corn and oats were easy with wheat. After opening unchanged to 1-8 and 1-4 lower, May 53 1-2 to 53 5-8, underwent a further sag, but then recovered somewhat. Oats started unchanged to Clearings a year ago \$160,038.82

shade higher, May 39 to 39 and 39 1-8 and later showed slight gen-Provisions were dull but firm.

The corn close was steady at 1-8' to 1-4c and 3-8c net decline with May 53 3-8 to 53 3-8 and 1-2.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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PITTSHUEG — Cattle, receipts 1100; steers 8.25@8.50; heiters 8.25@7.50; cows 4.25@5.25. Hogs. receipts 7800; steady. Heavies 8.25@3.50, heavy 9.00 @9.25; light yorkers and pigs 5.40@9.50. Slicep and lambs, receipts 2500; higher. Top sheep 6.55; tup lambs 13.50. Calves, receipts 600, lower, top 12.50.

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 7400;
.25 lower; heavies \$.00@8.25; packers and batchers \$.25; medium \$.25@8.75; stage 4.00@4.25; heavy fat sows \$.00 @6.25; light shippers 9.25; pigs 110 lbd, and less 8.50@0.25. Cattle, receipts 1400; heavy steers weak to .25 lower; heifers stendy, cow; .25 ligher. Steers good to choice 6.50@8.00; fair to good 5.50@6.00; common to fair 4.00@6.50; heifers, good to choice 6.50@7.50; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common to fair 2.50 @5.50; cows, good to choice 4.50@5.25; fair good 3.50@4.50; cutters 2.50@3.25. Calves, stendy; good to choice 4.50@3.25. Calves, stendy; good to choice 4.00 @4.50; fair to good 8.00@11.50; common and large 4.00@4.75. Sheep, receipts 200; strong; good to choice 4.00 @4.50; fair to good 2.50@4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@3.00; lambs strong; good to choice 4.00 12.50 fair to good 9.00@1.200; seconds 7.25@8.50; common 5.00@6.00.

7.25@8.50; common 5.00@6.00.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 2500: .25@.50 higher: shipping steers 7.50@8.75; top generally 8.50; butcher 7.50@8.50; yearlings 9.00@10.00; one head prime 10.50; heifers 7.00@7.50; stockers and feeders 5.00@6.00; fresh cows and springers 40.00@120.00. Hogs receipts 14.400; .25@.50 lower; heavy 9.00@8.50; inixed 8.50@9.00; yorkers 9.00@9.50; light do and pigs 9.50@ 9.75; roughs 6.25@6.50; stags 4.00@4.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 14.400; lambs 25 lower; lambs 5.00@15.75; yearlings 5.00@5.50; wether 6.75@7.25; ewes 2.00@6.50; mixed sheep 6.00@6.75.

CRICAGO — Cattle, receipts 27,000; better grades yearlings scarce and about steady; 589 pound yearlings 9.50; other beef steers slow unevenly 1500.25 lower; bulk beef steers 6.7507.75; fat she stock weak to lower; bulk calves, stockers and feeders about steady. Hogs, Feeeipts 65,000; active; largely .250.40 lower than Saturday average; light butchers off most; top 9.55; ore load 160 ha actages, out of line; practical top 8.25 on 175 to 150 lio hogs; bulk 7.3068.00; pigs mostly .25 lower; bulk desirable 8.2508.50. Sheep, receipts 23,006; active, steady to strong; wooled lambs top 12.75; some held higher; choice handy weight fall-shorn lambs 11.75; fat ewes top early 6.50; heavy 5.0000.25; feeder lambs 10.00019.50; sheaves up to 11.25. CHICAGO - Cattle, receipts 27,000:

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 900; m rket steady on cows and bulls. Charce fat steers 7.90@8.00; good to choice steers 7.90@8.00; good to choice steers 5.50@6.00; fair to good butcher steers 5.50@6.00; good to choice heifers 4.50@6.00; sood to choice butcher bulls 5.00@6.00; bologna bulls 3.50@4.00; good to choice outcher bulls 5.00@6.00; bologna bulls 3.50@4.00; good to choice cows 4.90@4.50; fair to good to choice cows 4.90@4.50; fair to good to choice cows 2.00@4.00; common cows 2.00@3.00. Calves, receipts 800; market steady. Good to choice veal calves 11.00@12.00; fair to good 7.00@10.00; good to choice sheep 4.00@5.00; fair to good 2.00@3.00, Hogs, receipts 5.000; market steady on lights; 15 lower on heavy weights; heavy yorkers and pics and lights 9.00; mixed 8.15; receipts 6.00; stags 4.00.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Warren Transportation Co., Akron, \$39,000; Fred M. Hall, T. P. Lally, Euclid Carnegie Co., Cleveland, \$50,000; Frank G. Mooney, Irwin N. Loeser, Northern Ohio Motor Bus Co., Cleveland, \$10,000; Charles N. Krieg, Michael S. Cerreziu

land, \$10,000; Charles N. Krieg, Michael S. Cerrezin.
Roeper, Hansen and Newman Ca., Cincinnati, \$20,000; Ralph Roeper, Jerome R. Newman.
Forastar Dye Works Co., Toledo, \$25,000; Nathan Forastar, Jake Forastar, Princeton Realty and Investment Co., Cleveland, \$500, Fred P. Pieffer, F. E. Fults. Increases:

Increases:
Oppenheimer Straus Co. Cincinnati, \$100,000 to \$150,000.
South Side Savings and Loan Co., Youngstown, \$100,000 to \$200,000.
Decrease:
Oppenheimer Straus Co., Cincinnati, \$135,000 to \$100,000.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE UMA NEWS WHOLESALE BUTTER IS DOWN ANOTHER CENT IN LIMA; MARKETS QUIET

Wholesale price of fresh country and creamery butter dropped another cent when the markets opened Mon-It is quoted at, 40 cents a pound. The retail price is still 48 cents, but will probably follow the drop in wholesale price later this

Fresh eggs remain at 50 cents a dozen. Other prices remained unchanged

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2.95 a sack of 150 pounds; Early Obios 2.10 a two-bushel sack; Red River 2.50 per 120 pound sack; fancy western 4 cents a pound; new stock 13.00 a bar-rel; 250 a hamper. NEW YORK — Live poultry steady; geese .21@.25; ducks .30@.35; fowls .55@.30; turkeys .35@.43; roostors .17; broilers .32@.34. Butter, unsettled, lower, receptls 6,090; creamery extra .3812; special market .37@.37½; state dairy tubs .26@.36. Eggs, steady; receipts 13,320; nearby white fancy .56, nearby mixed fancy .38@.50; fresh firsts .40@.46.

CHICAGO—Butter lower; creamery extras .34; firsts .29@.33; seconds .20@.28; standard4 .324. Eggs, lower; receipts 6,971 case4, firsts .75; ordinary firsts .30@.23; miscellaneous .33@.34; refrigerator firsts .25@.30. Poultry, alive unsettled, fewls .26; springs .21.

SERVICES AT NOVIES
RICHMOND, England — Sunday
evening services hereafter will be held at the local movie house. Most of the inhabitants of the town said the church authorities, do not attend any place of worship.

JUDGES GO ON STRIKE COLOGNE - The judges of all Cologne courts have refused to conduct sessions. They protest the allied high commission of this occupied area had canceled the arrest by the German police of Herr Smeets, leader of the Independent

START GIRLS' SPORTS STRASBURG - Mgr. Ruch, new the Catholic girls' societies in his

Rhineland party.

bishop of Strasourg, has instructed diocese to organize athletics for girls. The girls will be under strict medical supervision.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMillen announce the birth of an 8 1-2 pound son, Sunday. Mrs. McMilen was formerly Miss Dors Young.

CLASSES TO RESUME Astronomy clasess of the City Federation of Women's clubs will resume metings Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. B. Kirk

CALL MONEX NEW YORK - Call money weak. High 4; low 3; ruling rate 4; closing bid 21-2; offered at 3; last loan 3: call loanst against acceptances 1-2; time loans easy; 60 days 4 3-4; 90 days 43-4; six months 43-4; prime mercantile paper 4 3-1 to 4.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"So God created man in His ownimage, in the image of Gad created He bim; male and female created He them. And God blessed them." - Genesis ! 1:27-28.

RISTOTLE says that what A RISTOTLE says that is the thinking part of him; that thinking part of him; that sooner or later all the other parts obey, willingly or unwillingly; and if this self be have. the whole man will be base; and if the self be noble, the wnole man will be noble. As it is with the individual man, so is it with , the ages and the generations .---W. H. Mallock.

Sid Says:

If You Expect Any Miracles In 1922 You Have Got to Perform Them

By John M. Siddail, Editor of The American Magazine

the days behind, unless you make them different.

people get that off-and then proceed to do nothing whatever with time? The most pitiable business failure I know of was due to a self-deluded individual in the concern who did nothing but counsel the great things that time was going to do for the business. "Just wait," was his advice. "What we need is time. Leave it to time." So they did. 'And

2. M. ALPRALI. time. Others leave the question of thrift to

time. Only today I heard of a twenty-five-thousand-dollara-year man, right here in New York, who at fifty is spending every nickel he makes-saving nothing. I suppose he thinks that God cares for the ravens, and that God will take care of him. God will no doubt care for him-just as He cares for the ravens. But ravens don't live until they lose their jobs because of old age. Neither do they require steam I heated apartments, underclothes, and hair mattresses to

Left to itself, time is nothing but a grand little passer. Look how it passes in the desert and in the Arctic circle.

Don' leave anything to Father Time. He won't do anything for you. He can't. All he does is to provide you room in which to perform. If you sit in the corner and wait for him to do your job, you'll be disappointed.

. Father Time is only a sort of janitor in the employ of the Almighty. He sees the tenants come and go. But he has nothing to do with any of them, cares nothing about them. When you enter the arena he may bow and say, "Good Morning." When you check out seventy or eighty years later he may say, "Good night." That, however, will be the extent of his interest in you, or knowledge of you. He sees billions pass in and out the gate-dunces, mediocres and bright boys like Caesar and Willie Shakespeare. But

FOR FREEDOM

Little Island of 300 Acres Backs Irish Treaty

(BY MILTON BRONNER.) DUBLIN, (Special)-Did you ever

hear of Acaill Beag? of 300 acres and 100 inhabitants oft the coast of Coun-

> der the the whole story of Ireland.

Acaill no priest, no lawno shops.

Each family is grown for the people and cats and barley for the cattle.

tiny farms don't support the people. Every year the inhabitants have to go to the mainland, where they gain a meagre pittance as harvesters. This money has to last until the next year.

So the people of Acaill Beag are unhappy.

What do they expect from the Irish Free State? A chance to follow their natural

They want the government to supply them with fishing boats and rigs which they're too poor to get and

prosperous.

John Power, university graduate, who left a good position in London to become a schoolmaster on the island.

Power is a strong pair ot and a Gaelic enthusiast.

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THE New Year is at hand. But January 1 and the days I to follow will be no different from December 31 and One of the silliest of human delusions is the idea that

time will bring everything out all right. Haven't you heard in time the business decayed.

Foolish people leave all sorts of things to time. Some leave the question of ill health to

Plenty of time--but no potatoes.

they all look alike to him.

CHAIN STORE COMPANY TO CLOSE PLACE HERE The Better Store, 206 S. Main,

Lima branch of a chain of merchanille credit establishment owned by sured, the progress toward a solua parent concern in New York, will tion of the Irish question, the evidiscontinue business in Lima, it was dence of reviving sanity in Russia. announced Monday. Tuesday will probably be the final

day of business in this city, it was and the many commercial slate by O. V. McMilln, manager. tions which still hinder European All accounts due the store were sold to the When Store credit store located in Public square. The stock IMPROVEMENT SEEN. Probably not. It's a little island of goods will be moved from Lima to another city, it was stated.

O. V. McMilln, manager may enter the insurance, business it is

CHIMNEY SWEEP LUCKY leaving for India an Aldershot woman took a picture of a sooty chimney sweep posed with a black cat at his feet. She thinks the photo-Beag's graph will bring her good luck dur-

HER FAITH REWARDED LEEDS, England - For 41 days while her husband was in fail awaiting trial on a charge of forgery, has three acres Mrs. Henry W. Drinkwater main-of land. On this tained his innocence. Her faith produce was rewarded when another man confessed to the crime.

> EXILED PRINCE DRAWS WIERINGEN, Helland - The former crown prince has gained the companionship of the little girls of this district thru his talent for sketching. He amuses himself by drawing sketches of the children.

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Government

Bonds

Better Times Coming Say Men Interviewed by News

GERANCIS R. SISSONA Vice President, Guaranty Trust Com-

HE year that has just closed has marked in this country a turning point in the drastic reaction against inflation. The financial and commercial interrelations of nations

comprehensive and no single country, however favorable its domestic conditions, can in a world-wide readjustment exercise fully all its own powers of economic recuperation without experiencing the ill effects of economic derangement else-

Nevertheless,

American business activity in general has been for some months gradually emerging from the slough of depression, Moreover, for the most part cur-

rent industrial production does not yet fully reflect the substantial improvement that has been effected in the fundamental husiness factors. such as the decline in interest rates, the liuidation of bank credit, the reductions in accumulated stocks of commodities and the comparative stabilization of prices at reduced levels. Nor has demestic business yet had

time fully to reflect the economic recuperation of the year in various of the former belligerent countries and the favorable political developments

The successful results of Washington conference, already asand the probability that workable agreements will be made respecting German reparation payments restriccommerce, cannot fall to react favorably upon world industry and

The distinct improvement since the middle of last year in the funda-

Due recognition, however, should ALDERSHOT, England - Before | 5e given to the fact that liquidat' is in many lines is not complete. Moreover, individual commodity prices are still in many cases conspicuously to another.

further declines in the prices of finof raw commodities, in any case elements of uncertainty remain which must be expected to retard the

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Frankly I rather fear we are to eve somewhat squally weather in the

face and will continue to come to

gailing at the rate of one hundred

other wage reduction.

If this means that no earnest ef- the session. Another cut in Pennorts are to be made until then to sylvania oil prices provoked further her the debacle now alarmingly liquidation thruout that group. Asnder way in Germany and the coun-ties of her ex-allies, things may Standard Oil and New Jersey and

dustrials also were lower. Cruchle. All this sounds gloomy, I know, locomotives and Railway But if we are desined to encounter Spring falling 1 to 11-2. Chicago apleasant developments, surely it is and Northwestern continued to weaketter to be prepared for them than en and Erie common and first prehe taken unawares and unpre-ferred were heavily sold. Mercan-Just as sentiment was unjus- tile Marine preferred was the one strong featre, rising 1 5-8.

Call money rate and a sharp rally

My 68'1 conviction is that, after ing of rails and oils. Sales approxither pronounced irregularity in in- mated 550,000 shares. dastrial, financial, agricultural, The closing was irregular. Bonds fransportation, labor and security including government issues were ircles during the fore part of the firm. ear, we shall enter a period of greater stability, gradually reviving aring normal employment, reamable but not by any means dazthing enthings by industrial and minis companies, a clearer railroad outrecovering a Buick touring car, property of N. C. Binkley, 21, Y. M.

is here assumed, that 1922 crops Harmon's store, Sunday night. The car was found in N. W The ner has been and is being Fited- rather painfully, it is true thieves. Joy riders are suspected.

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PITTSBURG—Eastern crude oil

NEW YORK — The early haw ugar market was firmer and prices were 1-16 cents higher to the basis of 1 15-16 for Cubas cost and freight equal to 3.54 for centrifugal. Raw

sugar with fine granulated listed at 1.50 to 4.90. Refined sugars without transaction.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL MEET AT 7:30 P. M. TUESDAY, TO MARCH TO THE HOME OF T. A.

by a rally which, however, failed to

The wheat close was heavy, 3-4c 1 1-4c net lower with May \$1.11 5-8 to 1.11 3-4 and July \$1.01

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Jan. ... 7.87 | 800 | 7.85 May ... nom. | | | CINCINNATI — Wheat, 1.24@1.36 Corn .53%.54. Oats .351%@.40. Kye steady, .75@.50. Potatoes, home grown 4.50%5.00 per bbl.; No. 2, 2.25@2.56 per bbl.: Michigan 3.50@3.75 per sach 150 lbs.; Ohio 2.75@3.00 per 120 lb. sack. Hay steady, 19.00@19.50.

TOLEBO—Grain close: Wheat cash 1.17@1.20: May 1.21%; July 197. Corn cash No. 3 yellow .52@.53. Oats, cash No. 2. white .40@.42. Rye, cash No. 2. 81. Bariey cash No. 2. .62. Cloverseed, cash, Jan. and Feb. 1400; March 13 55; April 12.00. Timothy, cash (1921) and Jan. 3.20; Feb. 5.25; March 3.30 Alske cash 11.40; Feb. 11.50; March 11.70. Butter .38@.41. Eggs .47. Hay 1.00.

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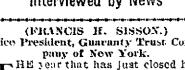
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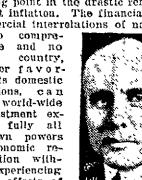
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WHAT IN 1922?





in the international field.

mental elements of the business si uation as a whole warrants a much more hopeful outlook for the present year than was instiffable at the beginning of 1921.

lacking in durable adjustment, one Therefore, whether the readjustments yot to be effected will involve ished good or advance in the prices

progress of revival. (Tomorrow, views by Irving

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SHORT SHAVINGS

Cy Metzger, Western Ohio Rollway employe, planned to give up smoking on New Years. "But in the excitement of seeing

now I'll have to walt until 1923." Eddle Kohler, piano salesman,

went into a downtown store to price razor blade sharpeners.

The prices of these he picked up seemed high. This was explained

Foss Zartman of the Emerson W Price company read a play review in which the reviewer said the play left

ton was lecturing a girl brought in-"Is this true," asked the judge,

"that you were on the street intoxi-

to his union suit wrong end to. He pulled the sleeves over his feet and tried to walk "That's how I got this burn lamp," he said.

Democratic candiates for the lower house are part in the fight on Newberry, authorized no such interview.

Representative Pinis J Garrett, Democrat. Tennessec, floor leader of the minority, inserted in the Conlower house are relevant to the gressional Record this week.

Rev. J. A. Canby was asked for a dime by a beggar. "I will give you the money," he

said, "if you will promise to buy

"Say," interrupted the vagrant, "don't youse know y'n can't git no-thin' but a smell fer a dime?"



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ROB DEMOCRATS OF AN ISSUE

in the New Year," he says, "I didn't think of my resolution in time and Willis Vote Against Newberry Held Good Politics

SEE DANGER AHEAD IN OHIO

Postmasterships

Justice of the Peace, W. H. Guy- bringing strong pressure on Senator tion on important roll-calls.

"Why certainly, judge, you know I fear would be injurious in the fall the statement attributed to him, have to get home some way, don't campaign to ill candidates on the Dr Fess refused to make a Republican tiel et

Harry Hagerty arose late Diese- Pomerene, who has taken a prominent part in the fight on Newberry. But it was said at his office he had to his union suit wrong end to. He they contend that Pomerene's care- Representative Pints J Garrett.

them thru the election.

Representative John G. Cooper, food, and not spend it for hard be unseated, appeared on the floor sideration now a proposal of the senate Priday while the New-Republican clock-room and engaged ures. in carnest conversation with Senator Willis The subject of the cont relicans who have voted with the Dem-

Republican opponents of Newberry desire to satisfy the Democratic element author of a bill in the house to it. The federal corrupt practice in the federal corrupt practice in the federal corrupt practice in the federal corrupt practice. 'nes art which was declared uncon- tee come from the big contributing diational a the Newberry decision states like New York, Pennsylvania. n the Spience court, also spent Illinois and Ohio They do not feel min h time on the senate floor in that the funds collected should be with Sourton Willis.

and will be taken up for considera- re-election has not been decided as some their outly this need, 361, which, if idoped, may result in a successing improve into the distribution. The speech delivered recently at tion of postma terships in many of Cleveland by Associate Justice of the minupal clies of Olic

sen Deriocit! Arkansas, which vis poited to have favored the cancell.

Senior Calder declared here vest lote the house. terday he is awaiting the return to Representative Goodykoontz, Redeciding whether or not report the house by attacking the justice by resolution to the senate, with the recommendation that it be adopted Senator Robinson accompanied his resolution with a statement to the effect that the administration has been quilty of ilagrant disregard

been 'flouting" the rules governing the selection of postmasters. The resolution provides that a special investigating committee to his condered him the more call stomach and purities the blood. shall be appointed with power to deheld recently for Youngstown, Kent,

been conducted fairly and in accord- cancel the ance with the rules.

The Itemphean "regulars" are opposing the resolution and will at Cleveland speech, an extract from the proposition of the record.

coupt to block it on the ground that which he inserted in the record, it has been put forward for political purposes. A large group of senators on the Republican side, however, are reported distrisfied with the at the arms limitation conference administration of the postoffice patsearching probe.

admitted to be broad enough in was sent broadcast."

scope to make it posible for dissatNo comment was made on Justice

Representative Simeon D Fess, him cold.

"He wouldn't have felt that way for the had my seat," says Zariman.
"It was directly over a radiator, with the hot air coming up that the floor of the Ohio congressional elections fall blast."

The direction of the Newberry case out of the Ohio congressional elections for the hot air coming up that the floor of the Ohio congressional elections for the was stated that no the war department or in the and it is an because of the wonderful campaign committee, has just republic schools and colleges, was an way Tanlac has built me up and review attributed to Vashington to find his sentative R. G. Fitzgerald in a speech delivered at a meeting of the University of the Walter Reed Post of Veterans of th next fall, it was reported here today, campaign funds will be furnished to Foreign Wars. Ohio members of the house are deputifican congressmen next fall bringing strong pressure on Senator, who have "bolted" the administrativesal physical

> cans, argue that if Willis votes to Begg, Cooper and others have ex- immediate means at hand for inaugunseat Novherry it will rob the pressed an intention of inquiring Democrats of an issue which they whether or not Fess actually made

Dr Fess refused to make any statement following his return late If Willis lines up with Senator this week in denial of the article,

said Democratic candinates for the gressional Record this week the in-lower house are relying to help pull terriev published in eastern papers

a few days ago.
"It is frue," Fess was quoted as Youngstown, who it is known has saying, "that the members of our heen hopeful that Newberry might executive committee have under concampaign funds he withheld from berry erse was under debite A few Republicans who will not sand with minutes later he stepped into the the organization on party meas-

care was not disclosed, but it is he- ocrats against party measures come hered the Newberry case was dis- from districts that are either norcased Cooper also chatted for a mally Democratic or Republican by fow minutes with Senator Kenyon, small majorities. Their votes in who has been one of the outspoken many instances are attributed to a

the aist it w days and has conferred sent into other states to help elect mon who will not stand with the party after they have been elected. The question whether these funds for the senate committee on audit shall be withheld in the fights for

The profess suggested in a resolution invision of the Supreme Court John II. Clarke, in which the former judge of the Northern Ohio district court is rereferred to the audit committee, then of the foleign loans, was needed by Schafer Calder, Repubbrought into the debate on the appropriations bill, which is now be-

Washington of several majori'v rublican. West Virginia broke t members of the committee befor long established precedent in the name for his speech at Cleveland

"The reputation of Justice Clarke as a citizen and a jurist, has never been questioned." Goodykoontz declared, "and what I am now saying does not in any manner reflect upon of civil service regulations and has his private character or his judicial reputation.

"But it seems to me the learning Waren, Hamilton, Lorain and many reduce submarines, she would be other important Ohio cities, have able to induce the government to reduce submarines, sho would be or liquid. Send 10c for trial 1kg.

vast money debt she owes us."

Heferring to Justice Clarke's

Goodykoontz continued: "Gentlemen will note that at the very time when American delegates

rounge and may join with the solid tives of foreign powers to come to Democratic majority to insure a an agreement with reference to limitation of underses craft, that this The terms of the resolution are speech delivered by Justice Clarke

A system of compulsory universal physical training for American boys Yellow Springs, chairman of the and girls, to be administered either Yellow Springs, chairman of the and girls, to be administered either age could feel as well as I do now, Republican national congressional under the war department or in the and it is all because of the wonderful

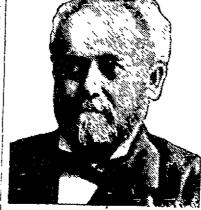
"I favor the establishment of universal physical training thru the stronger in every way and my rheumto his court on complaint of neigh-bors that she disturbed their rest. Senator Pomercue for the unsenting every time she came home late from Ohio congress, all Danielli and medium of legislation by congress," atism is so much better I hardly no-Ohio congressmeli, all Republi- held here Monday Representatives bill now pending provides the best unating the system."

Representative Fitzgerald also garded here as openly a candidate advocated the pasage by congress of a soldier's adjusted compensation act during the present session.

Representative C. L. Knight, Akon, is expected in Washington next veek to resume his seat in the house. Knight has not been in attendance since the holidays recess. During the past week he filled speaking engagements at Ravenna and Mansfield.

Representative Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs has just accepted an invitation to speak at Akron January 30.

Fess wired his acceptance to the Builders' Exchange association who tendered the invitation. Fess is re-



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Sol Reed has been confined to his home for two weeks by an attack of rheumatism. Daughters of Conference will

meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Howard. All members are urged to be present, as there will be election of officers. Orie Bass is sufering from rheu-

matism and is confined to his home.
Allen Class of St. Paul M. E. Sunday school will hold a business meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Daisy Boone.
Miss Sophie Wood returned to her

home in Wakeman, O., after visite her sister, Miss Ethel Wood, W. North-st. Acolian cluo will meet Thursday

with Mrs. Alberta Harrison. The following program will be given: Quotations, Bible. Psalm; Current Events, Emma M McElwee; round table by members; Instrumental duet, Edith Bradfield and Hattie Moss; Parliamentary. Ben Shaffer is confined to his

nome, suffering from a severe cold-Wm. Johnson submitted to an operation at City hospital last week. Parent Teacher association will meet at St. Paul's A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tibbs of New London attended the banquet given by the Needlework club. Henry Robinson celebrated his eightieth birthday Monday with a

Delia Harper, Jennie Edwards, Laura Patterson, Ora Robinson and Lillie Rody; Messers. James Downton, Geo. Wilhams, Arthur Bady and Cer: I Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green and son

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